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# Fraudulent sales haunt students

DANIELLE TIDWELL  
staff writer

Is it legal? Is it ethical? Normally, the process of buying books for a new semester brings up dread of long lines, expensive book lists and credit card acceptance. But as one student noticed, there are new worries and hazards to the process which bring up questions both legal and ethical.

Anthony Beigay, a junior mechanical engineering student, bought his books for this semester at the on campus bookstore in the union. But when he got home and peeled back the USED stickers on two of his books, he was annoyed and upset to discover that the books he purchased for approximately \$100.00 were free copies and were perhaps illegally sold to the store. The books, *Engineering Mechanics and*

*Dynamics*, published by Irwin Publishers in Illinois and *Applied Numerical Analysis*, published by Addison-Wesley Publishing in California, were bought for his EM 202 and ME 208 classes, respectively. According to warnings printed on and inside the books, they were sent as free copies to instructors by the publishers for academic review.

Though a warning on the *Engineering Mechanics* book states clearly that it is a "Free instructor's copy" and "has been provided for review and instructional purposes only" and further that "the sale of this book is expressly prohibited," it was sold to a wholesale used book dealer by the professor who received it, and then sold by the wholesaler to the on campus bookstore.

According to Steve Muhlfelder, store manager of the bookstore, this process is common practice in some areas of the textbook industry. "The policy may not be ethical for professors to sell back these copies, but...there has been no objection thus far from this University about purchasing these books from wholesalers," Muhlfelder also stated, "We are extremely careful on all legal issues. If it were a legal issue, we certainly would not do it."

Students like Beigay who purchase books only to discover the federal offense statement inside have long tried to find out why they were sold books with such obvious warnings against the sale of the books.

How could a book with a warning such as the one on Beigay's book be

sold? Mathematics department head Dr. Robert E. Fennell stated that his department received these types of complimentary books often. The policy in the mathematics department is to record and review these books, but that since they belong to the department and to the University, they are not sold to book buyers. Often, these books are sent to professors personally, and at times professors will sell these to used book dealers.

According to the South Carolina State Ethics Act, no one should use their official position or office for financial gain. Since this act defines gain as any value in excess of ten dollars, the question is how much professors are paid for these books by the wholesalers, and whether it means ten dollars per book, or ten dollars overall.

While there is apparently no official University policy on the subject, according to Dr. Fennell, professors at Clemson have sold books to book buyers who "canvass the University looking for these complimentary copies to buy for their companies."

Some used book companies will place stickers identifying the book as a free copy that has been bought and resold. These stickers are not placed on all these books, and are only placed on them by certain used book wholesalers. Since the on campus bookstore is a student store the campus store management use more wholesalers for price competition, and at times will buy books with no identifying stickers. Muhlfelder states that the bookstore

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Ryan Linn/staff photographer

Recent ATM thefts are causing fear in students.

## ATMs envoke worry

MIKE MCCOMBS  
staff writer

The FBI and Clemson police are investigating two ATM-carjackings that occurred in the Clemson area last week. The FBI joined the investigation due to the fact that carjacking is now a federal offense.

In one case, a student was forced to give an armed assailant money at the U.S 123 Wachovia ATM before he was forced to drive elsewhere and get out of the car. The car was later

found nearby.

In the second incident, a student was met in the parking lot of an apartment complex and forced to drive to the U.S. 76 NationsBank in Pendleton and make a \$100 withdrawal.

The student was then forced to drive to Old Stone Church Road where the student was forced out of the car.

The assailant drove a brief distance before abandoning the car and disappearing.

## 'Plastic' prophylactic

JENNIFER J. PATTON  
staff writer

Across campus this fall, a new type of condom will be distributed. Instead of protecting students against sexually transmitted diseases, this condom is designed to protect students against such damaging things as high interest rates, bad credit and monthly payments. This new condom is called the credit card condom.

This credit card condom is manufactured by the National Center for Financial Education. It is intended to discourage students from misusing or even owning credit cards. This condom is constructed of small slips of paper to form a pocket that credit cards slide easily into.

The extra time spent in trying to remove the credit card from the condom will hopefully remind students of the risks involved with the use of credit cards. With credit card companies advertising "no limit," "low interest rates," and "pre-approved credit line," students can't help but fall into the traps

set up by credit card companies.

Most students do not realize the consequences involved each time they use their credit cards instead of cash. Few students realize that bad credit obtained from the misuse of credit cards can be the difference between having a job and being unemployed. Students do not realize that bad credit reports remain on their credit history for up to 10 years.

As an extra reminder to students of the impending dangers involved with credit card use, the manufacturers of this condom have printed a catchy slogan on each condom that is handed out. The slogan reads, "Keep this 'condom' over your credit card. The few seconds it takes to get the card ready for use can reduce the urge to SPEND SPEND SPEND...."

If students are still confused about credit cards and bad credit, the University is offering "Credit: Life or Debt," a two-night course on Nov. 7 and Nov. 14. The class will be held in the P&A building in Room F149 at 7:30 p.m.



# University enlists Tiger 1 Card entry in Shoeboxes

NATASHA PAGE  
interim assistant news editor

University housing has implemented a new program called Card Access in the Shoeboxes: Cope, Young, Benet, Geer and Sanders.

Students entering any of the buildings in the Shoeboxes after midnight must swipe their identification card in order to gain access. The student's name, time, and date of entrance will be recorded on a computer located in Young Hall, the main desk.

In addition to the computer, cameras have been installed in all of the buildings so that a camera viewer in Young Hall will be able to watch for any discrepancies.

According to Gary Campbell, associate director of residential life, the purpose of the "controlled access system" is for the convenience of the students.

"The primary goal is to implement the system without inconvenience to the students. It's not designed to be a security system."

Campbell also stated that the advantages of the system are entrance to the rear doors of the buildings and not having to rely on a security officer or a desk clerk to open the doors for students.

Card Access is only placed in the Shoeboxes to test for reliability and effectiveness before seeing if it can be implemented in other areas on campus.

University housing is anticipating that Card Access will be effective on a 24-hour basis depending on how the program progresses.

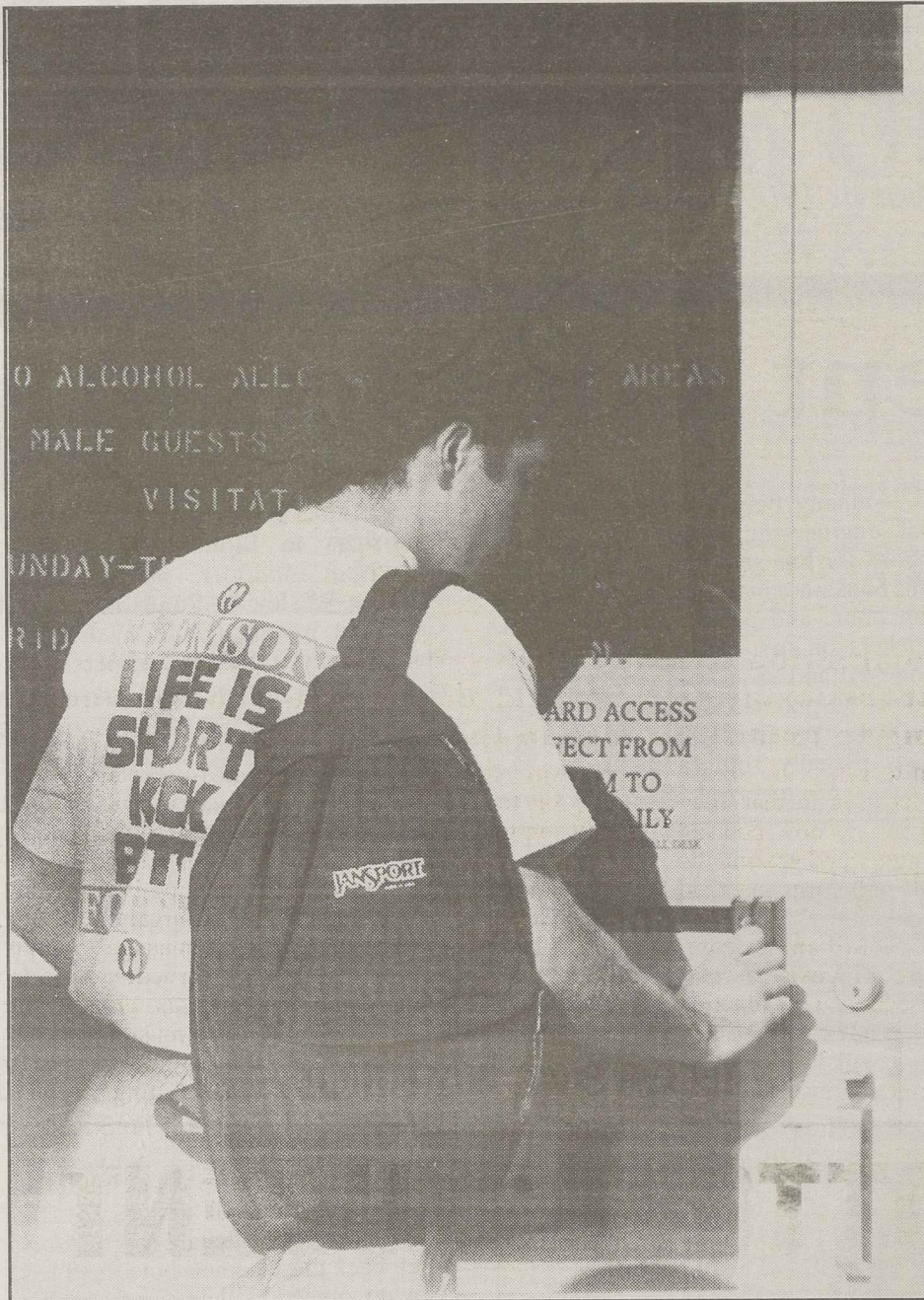
When this happens, there will be a possible elimination of student workers. However, this is not yet confirmed.

"If we can get the system up to a point where it's reliable, we could go to reduced hours, but we're not at a point where we can rely on Card Access yet," stated Campbell.

Campbell also mentioned that if reduced jobs comes about as a result of Card Access, it will be done to offset the expense to University housing.

"We have about 38 desk workers and most of them will be affected," stated Resident Director Bob Hasbrouck. In the case that jobs will be reduced, "we're going to try to get them desk jobs at other places."

According to Stanley Smith, desk receptionist and overseer of the program, there are no universities in the



Brian Thomas/staff photographer

**After midnight, students must scan their Tiger 1 Cards to enter the Shoeboxes. CU is anticipating that Card access will be effective on a 24-hour basis campus-wide.**

area that offer Card Access. It is a unique system where there is only one standard card instead of several cards that are used at universities in other states.

"I think [Card Access] is a hassle just because you have to keep taking it out of your pocket. We have to use the back door, so in a way, it's also kind of good," said Erica Fortier, a sophomore in industrial engineering.

"I like it," said Jeff Sheets, a sopho-

more in architecture. "It makes it easier to get into the building at the back instead of coming all the way around."

Shakina Middleton, a junior in English, stated, "I think it's a good system to have, but they need to work out the glitches before it's on a 24-hour basis."

"It's going to be pretty cool, but it's going to be really hard for people to get used to it," said Kristen Meade, a junior majoring in accounting.

## Clemson University employee dies from electrical explosion

NATASHA PAGE AND BRIAN SLATTERY  
interim assistant news editor and staff writer

Randall Duncan, a Clemson employee of Facilities, Maintenance and Operations, died August 30 from injuries sustained in an explosion on July 31.

The incident occurred when workers opened a manhole near the student center construction site to replace three existing high voltage switches that were badly in need of repair.

An electrical explosion occurred around 9 a.m. after workers were arking, assuming that the power was out. After the explosion, there was a power outage for 90 minutes over the majority of the campus.

Duncan was able to walk out of the

tunnel on his own and was transported to Redfern Health Center by co-workers. He sustained second and third degree burns on his face, arms and chest.

He was taken to Greenville Memorial Hospital and shortly after being admitted to the hospital, Duncan was transported to the Augusta Burn Center in Augusta, Ga. He died on August 30.

Duncan was a trades helper on the facilities staff who had worked on the staff since 1992. According to Shawna Lloyd, head of maintenance shops, FMO is setting up a memorial fund for Duncan.

"We all feel a great sense of loss and sadness," said Lloyd. "Randall was well-liked and highly regarded. My

thoughts, prayers and sympathy go out to the Duncan and Dodson families."

Lloyd also stated that it was a major tragedy and that they are seeing that all operators are as safe as possible. This has been the first fatal accident in the past five years that she knows of since she has been at Clemson.

"Funding has been decreasing, so we don't have enough money to change high voltage switches," stated Margaret O'Reilly, project manager with University Facilities and Planning Center.

He died, leaving his wife, Joye, and 3 sons: Dustin, 9; Kyle, 8; and Kevin, 18 months.

Anyone wishing to make contributions can contact Shawna Lloyd at 656-0688.

## Campus BRIEFS

### Student rises above disability to enter Yale Law School

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) - Professor Mark Mizruchi groaned when the new student asked whether someone could take lecture notes for him because it was a struggle to read and write.

"I remember thinking, 'Oh, God, how did I get stuck with somebody like this,'" said Mizruchi, professor of sociology at the University of Michigan. But when he received Benjamin Bolger's first midterm paper, Mizruchi quickly had a change of heart. Bolger, now 19 and entering Yale Law School, has dyslexia - a learning disability characterized by poor reading, spelling, penmanship and organizational skills.

Bolger's diagnosis is severe: He struggles to read above the fifth- or sixth-grade level and he can't do simple multiplication in his head. Yet at Michigan, he finished at the top of his 4,000-member graduating class and held a 4.0 grade point average. His law board scores were above the 97th percentile.

Bolger is one of 10 dyslexics among at least 50 students with learning disabilities enrolled at Yale University, said Fay Hanson, director of the school's Resource Office on Disabilities.

### Colorado University sets aside \$2.3 million for discrimination, sexual harassment

BOULDER, Colo. (AP) - Political correctness has reached costlier heights at the University of Colorado, where administrators have set aside \$2.3 million to deal with sexual harassment and discrimination cases.

In the next six months, sexual harassment cases are expected to double from 14 to 28, according to a report in Sunday's *Rocky Mountain News*. In at least two cases during the past year, UC has paid more than \$620,000 in out-of-court settlements, the News reported. Wallace Loh, UC-Boulder's new vice-chancellor for academic affairs, said the sexual harassment issue at the school is urgent.

"Ever since the Clarence Thomas hearings, Tailhook, Sen. (Robert) Packwood, there is a greater consciousness," he said Saturday. "This has occurred all along. Now people are willing to come forward and say, 'This happened to me and I'm going to take action.'" Loh said UC is completing a new sexual harassment policy and will require training of employees.

### Texas campuses combat overflowing campus housing

SAN MARCOS, Texas (AP) - An on-campus housing shortage at several Texas colleges and universities that sent students to hotel rooms and dormitory basements appears to be waning, but is not yet over.

The 34 Southwest Texas State University students who spent the first two weeks of school in hotel

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# New roads ease traffic headaches at CU

LA TOYA C. GREENE  
staff writer

Throughout the last few months there has been much construction occurring on Clemson's campus as a result of work being done on and around the new Student Center site.

As of early August, a new road which links South Palmetto with Cherry Road was opened. This road has resulted in various new traffic patterns that are currently in effect.

At the intersection of S. Palmetto and the new road there is a three-way stop of which students are urged to take heed. The entrances to E-1 and R-1 lots on the new road are also now open. During the summer these entrances were blocked off due to the construction.

McMillan Road at the Calhoun Courts Energy Building has also been reopened. However, access to Redfern from S. Palmetto is closed. Students must access Redfern through the E-1 lot.

In the next month, weather permitting, McMillan Road will be extended and finished. It will curve around to tie into S. Palmetto. The length of S. Palmetto spanning from the area behind Schilleter to the sheepbarn will be torn out.

This means that students will have to curve down the hill on the new road and take



Barbara Owen/staff photographer

**The completion of many of the roads around campus has made for easier, more reliable transportation. Several other roads and connecting streets are planned and also in the works is the construction of a new Student Center.**

McMillan to get to the library and any location in that area. The workers are now pouring curb and gutter and grading the dirt which will form the road bed.

Once McMillan is complete, there will exist a four-way intersection at the junction of the new road and McMillan. Thus, there will be one four-way intersection instead of two

three-way stops, eliminating some of the congestion and confusion that have been rampant.

In regards to the new Student Center, all the underground utilities have been moved and cleared out of the way of the building foundation.

Despite the large amount of space needed for the center,

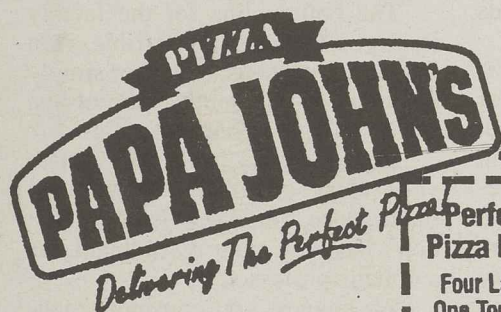
measures are being taken to preserve and protect many of the trees in this area by placing fences around them while construction is going on.

Margaret O'Reilly, the project manager, admits that the construction is affecting the students greatly, but precautions must be taken.

"Students must try to use the existing sidewalks instead

of walking through the construction. It is vital that they stay out of the way of the work as much as possible. It is also important that they slow down as they travel through it in their cars. We have men working out in the streets and it is dangerous for them out there when students are racing through here - particularly where the road is narrow."

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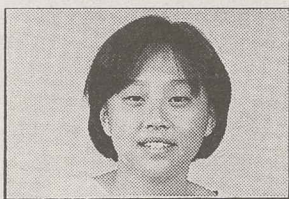
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# Clemson

## Perspective



**MARI LINN LOVE**  
interim news editor

### Quilt starts effort toward open-minds

The recent display of the AIDS quilt brought many emotions forth as I walked in the Palmetto Ballroom. I carefully examined each block, reading the words written by loved ones, and began to wonder what their lives were like.

As I thought, I came to the cornerstone of each person's life and wondered how they caught the HIV virus. In my thought process, I associated each AIDS patient as being homosexual, having unprotected sex or receiving the virus from an infected batch of blood. But I knew in my heart that it really did not matter how they caught the deadly disease—what mattered was the person.

I remember seeing a block of a Clemson student who caught the HIV virus because he was a hemophiliac. His family did not want his last name mentioned because of the stigma of being homosexual.

I remember thinking that this student could have been my best friend; it could have been you, or even me. And how would I want to be remembered? How is Clemson remembering this student?

Unfortunately, our society immediately associates the HIV virus with homosexuality. While this is not the only way HIV is transmitted, homosexuality is a contributor. I mention homosexuality for one reason alone.

I was told this weekend that a friend of mine is gay.

I support his public "announcement," but it also frightened me. It frightened me because of the threat of AIDS. I know that I should be as equally concerned for any friend who is sexually active, but to me, his case is different.

I do not want the stigma of being gay following him for the rest of his life. I want people to see him as a person who is bright, articulate and humorous. A person who will graduate from medical school and has the rest of his life to look forward to.

There are times when I feel guilty for having to defend his homosexuality. I feel that I must scream at the public for his acceptance. And this is my own problem. I should not ask for your acceptance for my friend when I still feel that I must defend him. But we all must start somewhere.

As he told me his story, I thought about the Quilt and the names that cover it. I never want to see his name on that Quilt. In fact, I would love it if there were never again additions to the Quilt.

ENGL 304  
BISESE



Don't let this award deceive you....  
On page 7A, third paragraph from  
the top of column two, they  
printed "potatoe"!!

**THEY SUCK!**

## Editorial

### Tiger takes the defense

*The Tiger* is sloppy, unprofessional and, for all intents and purposes, worthless.

Shocked? You shouldn't be, because even those of you who have just been here a few weeks have probably heard that message from at least one of your liberal arts professors. Frankly, we are sick of it.

At a technical university like Clemson, the liberal arts program is unfortunately seen by many as a necessary evil at best.

When some members of the Clemson faculty insist on criticizing an integral part of that program like *The Tiger*, they are, in effect, shooting themselves in the foot by making things more difficult for everyone.

Attacking the credibility of the voice of Clemson is no way to be a team player. It would be similar to Tommy West criticizing Nealon Greene for only completing 80% of his passes in one game. You don't have to be perfect to be damn good—Greene and West know that.

Logical argument dictates that if the football team can figure out the concept

of working towards perfection through practice and team unity, then the esteemed professors of English and communications—our coaches—should as well. They haven't.

Every week, without fail, a member of the faculty feels it is necessary to criticize *The Tiger*. Granted *The Tiger* has its share of grammatical errors, misspellings and the occasional total bungle, but so does *The New York Times*, and they're full-time news pros with their careers on the line every day.

It really shouldn't be necessary for *The Tiger* to defend itself, but it is apparent some of you with your heads in the sand are ignorant of the facts.

*The Tiger* has been voted the number one newspaper in the state three of the past four years, last year included, by the South Carolina Press Association who cited our "aggressive and comprehensive reporting."

One member of our staff was even honored for writing the best news story in S.C. last year. All of that has come with a 100% student staff, a hindrance we deal with while still managing to outclass our competition.

**Our Position:**  
**The Tiger is**  
**doing the best**  
**job in the state.**

In short, we are fed up with *Tiger*-bashers because we offer ample opportunity for everyone at Clemson to express their opinions. *The Tiger* provides all professors dissatisfied with our efforts the same E-mail access, intercampus mail access and open-door policy of which students frequently make use.

In addition, all faculty members are encouraged to submit guest commentaries, which *The Tiger* will gladly (though selectively) publish. This is a university paper for everyone, faculty included.

The bottom line for the faculty is, if you think we are terrible, then E-mail us, write us, call us or simply come up to the ninth floor of the Union and get in our face.

If you choose instead to rant to your class about how devoid of intelligence *The Tiger* is, then you don't have the maturity to qualify as a college professor.

We suggest you consider teaching at the high-school level where that type of juvenile activity is more readily tolerated.

**The opinions expressed in the lead editorial are written by the editorial editor and represent the majority view of *The Tiger* senior staff. In representing the majority view, the lead editorial may not represent the individual view of any particular member.**

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# Letters to the Editor

## Reader supports deep Citadel tradition

To the editor:

I am writing in response to the editorial in the Sept. 1 issue of *The Tiger*. The whole issue has been based on the fact that the private Citadel gets some funding from South Carolina. Well, what about the all-female colleges in S.C.? Do they also get some state funding? I have been told that they do, yet no one brings that up. If the men at the Citadel can't have single sex education, then why should the women at Converse College be able to? Just a thought.

Manon Moore

Shannon Faulkner want to make an impact on their state, they should focus their energy on the more pressing problems of the state.

As one of your writers noted last week, South Carolina has one of the highest infant mortality rates in the nation and ranks near the bottom of the list in public education. As a native South Carolinian, this is an embarrassment to me.

I and all others who call South Carolina home should try to make our state a better place in which to live. I do believe that our legislature could better spend our tax dollars, but I also believe that the future leaders of our state should concentrate on the real problems and not go chasing windmills.

William S. Pearson

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## Faulkner: waste of time, money

To the editor:

Why should a bunch of boys wanting to play army men for four years be such a concern to the feminists of South Carolina? If such ambitious people as

## Emancipation needed

To the editor:

Seventy-five days after the Fourth of July in 1862, on the 75th anniversary of the signing of the Constitution, the single bloodiest day in American military history gave President Lincoln the battlefield victory he needed to issue the Emancipation Proclamation.

Just five days after the Sept. 17 Battle of Antietam, Lincoln issued the preliminary proclamation announcing his intent to free Confederate slaves.

It was arguably a blatantly unconstitutional seizure of property, especially following the 1857 Supreme Court decision in Dred Scott, which ruled that the words of the Constitution were not meant to apply to Negroes. But it was not the first time a president ignored the Court, and there is no reason it cannot be done today.

In an era of activist judiciary, the assumed power of judicial review has become a license for government of men and not of laws. Its worst abuse demands correction.

Lincoln wondered aloud in his second inaugural address whether the Civil War would continue "until all the wealth piled by the bondsman's two hundred and fifty years of unrequited toil shall be sunk, and until every drop of blood drawn with the lash shall be paid by another drawn with the sword."

Today, this nation stands guilty of the blood of tens of millions of its children, with millions more women and men psychically scarred for life by their complicity in prenatal child-killing. It is time for a decisive, principled and precedented overruling of the Court to free the nation from this horrible disgrace, which hangs on the obscenely familiar fiction that the word 'person' does not apply to unborn babies. The basis for the choice to discriminate has simply been changed from skin color to physical maturity, but the choice has been applied in a much deadlier fashion.

We need not endure another baptism by blood to give the nation this new birth of freedom from abominations. Only a peaceful victory at the polls is needed for a truly pro-life president, openly pledged in advance, to ignore the despicable drivel of Roe v. Wade and use federal resources to shut down

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ETHAN H. BELLAMY  
editorial editor

## Solitude robbed by preacher

I used to enjoy taking a break in the amphitheater. It was always such a good place to stop and read a book, chat with friends between class, ponder the meaning of life or tilt down the brim of your hat and take a quick snooze.

Unfortunately, those ethereal days of bliss have passed, and we are left only with memories of that peaceful time.

By now everyone has noticed our wonderful friend the preacher has returned to his fiery pulpit in the amphitheater with the intention of letting us know how to live our lives.

"You are on a highway to hell," I was informed during my latest stroll through the once serene area, a place which is now canvassed by the litany of a bible-thumper and peppered with the quips he solicits from his unwilling audience.

In his first few days here, I kept walking by the amphitheater in hopes that he would be gone.

But alas, he remains steadfast, intent upon sharing with us his wisdom.

I have to admit that I admire his persistence and the sheer determination it must take to stand before a crowd of seemingly virtuous coeds, secretly hell-bent on nothing short of total evil.

I would like to ask him if he understands that he is most likely doing more harm than good.

I say this only because college students are at that age when rejection of authority is an easy and appealing thing to do.

When the preacher tells us how to live, my immediate reaction is, "Who the hell are you to tell me what to do?" or "Be quiet so I can have some damn peace!"

And then of course I realize I'm being irreverent by swearing at a preacher. See preacher, you're not doing so hot.

I avoid walking by the amphitheater now. The thought is a bit sad when you can't return to a place you enjoy.

I miss sitting there with a book, in those few minutes of peaceful sunshine, those moments that God once gave me...and the preacher took away.

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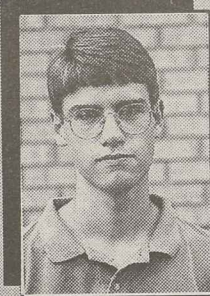


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Maintaining academic excellence.

Ryan Linn/staff photographer





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the killing centers. But every announced candidate intends to preside over a nation that slays its young and meekly wait for an arrogant judiciary to reverse itself in some longed-for repeat exercise of the phantom power of judicial review, which is nowhere to be found in the Constitution.

Where is the emancipator who will free us from this curse?

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# The Chronicle stirs some controversial upheaval

JAY MARCOUX  
interim asst. sports editor

The spring edition of Clemson's art and literary magazine, *The Chronicle*, has been a subject of controversy both on and off campus.

On the day of its release, a telephone call was placed to The Newsstand, a bookstore located on Sloan Street in Clemson.

The call was placed by an anonymous male who asked that The Newsstand discontinue their sponsorship to *The Chronicle*.

The call was taken by Fara Driver, one of the managers of The Newsstand.

"The day *The Chronicle* came out, we had a gentleman call who would not leave his name after I repeatedly asked him to do so," said Driver. "He asked us to withdraw our sponsorship."

Driver responded stating

that if the gentleman did not back up his accusations with his name, then The Newsstand would take no such action.

The magazine cover is speculated to be the cause behind the controversy. The cover featured a photograph of a nude male holding a dinosaur model over his genital region, entitled "Testosteronous Rex."

"If there is an organization going around asking us not to distribute the magazine, then that is all well and good. They have the right to do so," said Driver.

"It's up to our discretion whether or not we are going to distribute *The Chronicle* anyway."

"If we thought it was considerably damaging, then we might not distribute it. But it's a literary magazine, and we don't believe in censorship."

The telephone call was speculated to come from a representative of the Clemson church community, but none of the churches of Clemson have stepped forward and admitted to campaigning against *The Chronicle*.

"There is historical precedence of continual censorship on a convert level," said Larry Nix, who is the selection editor for *The Chronicle*.

"In many cases, one individual calls around to get more people involved if they do not take appropriate action."

"If you have a complaint, go to the person involved," said business manager at *The Chronicle*, Thomas Buie.

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# Campus BRIEFS

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rooms were scheduled to have housing on the San Marcos campus by Labor Day.

However, the number of homeless students at Texas A&M University in College Station, which started at nearly 800, still stood at about 425 after three days of classes.

The University of Texas in Austin has said it expects to find normal on-campus housing in the next several weeks for the 100 students who started school without dormitory rooms.

## VA student who sued University of Virginia now enrolled there

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. (AP) - A young West Virginia man who sued the University of Virginia last year because the school rescinded his admission has now enrolled at the school.

Admissions officials had rescinded Raymond Glover's acceptance about a week before freshman orientation. Officials had received Glover's final quarterly report card from his Charleston, W.Va., high school and the grades had taken a dive.

Glover, 20, was admitted to the Charlottesville school this semester. He spent the past year at Marshall University in Huntington, W.Va., where he attained a 3.83 grade-point average while taking six courses each semester and serving as editor-in-chief of a weekly student newspaper.

"I guess I wasn't the misfit that they thought I was,"

Glover said. Glover said he failed two classes in his last quarter of high school because he needed to work 35 hours a week to earn college tuition money. Glover was president of his high school National Honor Society chapter and founder of the school newspaper.

Glover dropped his lawsuit when Marshall heard about his situation and offered to accept him as a student at the 11th hour. Marshall President J. Wade Gilley gave Glover a scholarship.

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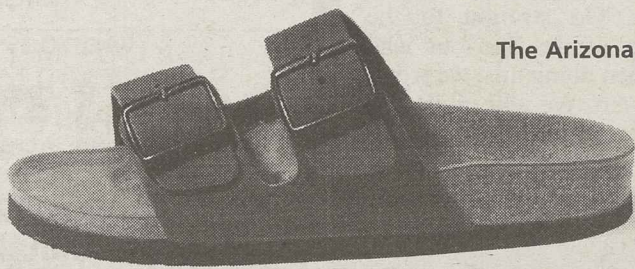
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pays the same price for these books as for any used book.

The question is just who is breaking the law? Only the publishers themselves or a corporate lawyer dealing in publishing could say for sure. At press time we have no comment from any publisher involved with the books mentioned on the issue.

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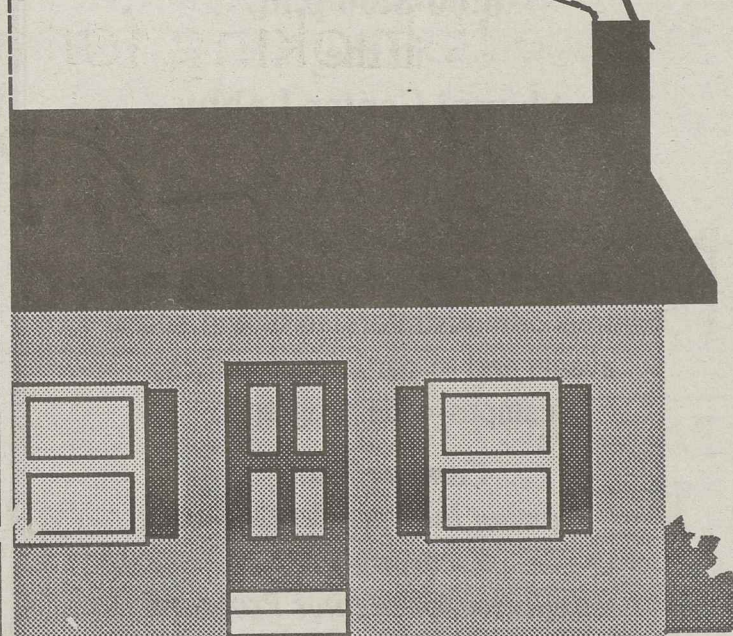
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# Plaza to honor heritage

ERIN PAINTER  
staff writer

One of Clemson's most recognizable spots will soon be a little more notable since a plaza to honor the University's military heritage is being constructed beside Tillman Hall.

Graduates from the class of 1951 began discussing the need to honor Clemson's history and tradition as a military college several years ago. Alumni from the classes of '50, '52 and '53 joined in the fund-raising efforts to make the idea possible.

"This plaza represents all the years Clemson was a military college," said Fred Aberham, class of '53. "Students should not forget what Clemson was founded on."

Groundbreaking for this project took place during a June 10 reunion.

Construction is now underway, and the plaza should be completed for the reunion in June '96.

University personnel are heading the construction. Normally, a project of this kind would be given to a contractor; however, the sponsors refused to accept the over-budget bids and solicited Clemson employees to do the job.

The plaza will begin beneath the huge trees near Tillman Hall and descend in terraces toward Bowman Field. Each level will represent an aspect of Clemson's former military program.

Features will include one life-size statue of a soldier standing at attention and

another bronze creation showing a cadet heading to class. Benches, shrubs, footprints of contributors, engravings of military themes and the names of Clemson servicemen and women who have received medals will also be seen.

"The footprints are especially important to the Plaza," said Aberham. "Students will be able to walk in the footsteps of the soldiers and perhaps feel what it was like to be at Clemson in the '50s."

"The graduates have reached their goal of \$485,000 to construct the plaza," commented Ann Smith, director of annual giving.

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# Survey says... this stuff sucks



**Levi Nayman**  
Asst. Time Out editor

There's a lot of stuff about these days, and a big portion of it sublimely sucks. Hasn't anyone noticed? It's hard to even find a decent infomercial these days, as the Abflex takes over late night cable television. At least the Abflex infomercial features a cast of unknowns, instead of Meredith Baxter-Birney shot through a gauze lens.

Just two years ago, the talented Baxter-Birney was starring in the "My Breast" TV cancer movie. Recently, she was on a USA original movie. In a stunning coup, she skipped Hollywood Squares and leapfrogged all the way to an infomercial. At least there is a good possibility of her being reunited soon with Tina Yothers in one of her program/advertisements.

Music, historically, has never been a suck-free zone. Back in the early days, as Little Richard and Chuck Berry were helping to invent rock, and Elvis was defining the persona of the rock star, Pat Boone was cranking out sterile versions of black music for teeny-bopper consumption.

The sixties featured the Monkees and lots of crap psychedelia ("If you're going to San Francisco..."), and the seventies...well, that's like shooting fish in a barrel.

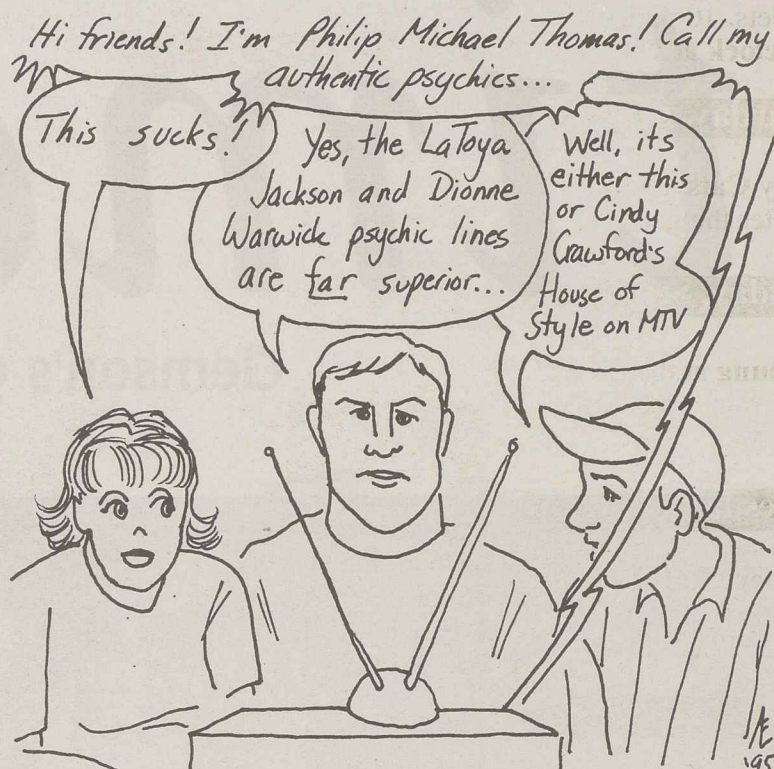
Today, everything sounds the

same. Pearl Jam came out, then so did 100 other bands that figured the Jam might be on to something. Even fans of sensitive Mr. Vedder must be confused when they hear a Stone Temple Pilots song.

Perhaps the worst of these offenders is the collection of Australian pre-schoolers known as Silverchair. These fifteen year olds crank out generic grunge that is so "appreciative" that it makes it look like Pearl Jam is ripping them off. These guys were ten years old when we were in high school! They are from the same country that produced Men at Work and that big blond guy that hawked Energizer batteries before the bunny. Please, don't feed the children! Buy something else, even the next offender, the *Livin' in the 90s* CD!

That's right, *Livin' in the 90s*. This TV only CD spot has replaced all of the commercial time vacated by those Parfume D'cour ads with the naked chick. This obnoxious mini-infomercial is never more than a commercial break away. I've been hearing Vanilla Ice soundbites in my sleep. Is there really anyone out there that needs the forgettable hits of the 90s in their CD collection? This type of revisionist history isn't supposed to occur for about twenty years. The music of Mr. Big (who should be opening for Extreme soon at Characters) wasn't any good five years ago, and it's even worse today. As if this stuff wasn't bad enough in the first place, much like Sally Struthers, it hasn't aged very well.

If you happen to be lucky enough to catch a commercial that isn't for a 90s CD compilation, you'll prob-



ably be reminded of the generally sorry state of fast food ads. Fraser, whose own "Cheers" spin-off is proving more successful than "The Tortellis" of a decade ago, is selling burgers for McDonald's. Burger King has enlisted an unfunny group of people for irritatingly Seinfeldesque commercials ("It's not a bib! It's not a bib!").

In another disturbing move, Hardee's has brought back the "I'm gonna go...get my own" guy, and McDonald's has hired those horrible working-class football fans for another painful season.

MTV, responsible for the success of most of the *Livin' in the 90s* hits, is also a mess. When it started out,

the viewer received a daily diet of Duran Duran, Cyndi Lauper, and Van Halen. Nowadays, music on the channel has taken a back seat to a variety of Oddities, sketch shows, fashion showcases, and gameshows. The network that promised us a televised revolution has donated nothing new but forced reality shows lately, whether its the Real World in Poland (or a recreational vehicle) or the alternative Wide World of Sports, this new crop of programs induces a longing for "Remote Control." While the new VH1 proclaims that "it'll suck you in," MTV helps to define much of the pop culture of our decade.

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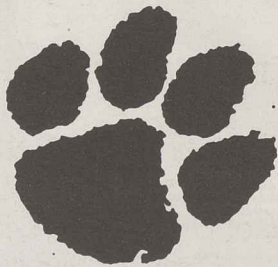
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A Huddle House meal

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## JUNIOR VARSITY CHEERLEADING CLINIC AND TRYOUTS



CLINIC - Sept. 11 - 15  
6:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.

TRYOUTS - Sept. 18  
6:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.

The clinic and tryouts will be held in Jervey Gymnasium which is located next to the baseball stadium on Perimeter Road.  
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# CALENDAR

## Friday, Sept. 8

- Chiliwater at the Esso Club. 9 p.m.
- Jainie Grey at Backstreets. 10 p.m.
- Dreamclock at TD's

## Saturday, Sept. 9

- Fat City Cats at Esso Club. After the game.

## Tuesday, Sept. 12

- Mia Chung at the Brooks Center. 8 p.m. Free. Call 656-RSVP.

## Wednesday, Sept. 13

- The Albert Hill Band at Characters. 9:30 p.m. \$3 and \$5. Call 234-0370.

## Friday, Sept. 15

- Better Than Ezra at Roxy Theatre in Atlanta. 8 p.m. Clemson Ticketmaster 654-1200 before 1 p.m. for info.

## Saturday, Sept. 16

- Gibb Droll Band at The Attic in Greenville, N.C. 12 a.m. \$5 and \$6. Call 919-752-3200.

## Tuesday, Sept. 19

- Kool & the Gang at Characters. 9 p.m. \$15. Call 234-0370.

## Thursday, Sept. 21

- Annie Warbucks at G'ville Little Theatre (opening night). 3 p.m. \$10. Call 233-6238.

## Friday, Sept. 22

- Longineu Parsons Jazz Trio at the Brooks Center. 8 p.m. \$6. Call 656-RSVP.

- The Miser at Warehouse Theatre, G'ville (opening night). (803)235-6948 for info.

## Wednesday, Sept. 27

- Little Feat at Roxy Theatre, Atlanta. 8 p.m. Clemson Ticketmaster 654-1200 before 1 p.m. for more info.

## Wednesday, Oct. 11

- Uncle Mingo at Characters. 9 p.m. \$5 and \$7. Call 234-0370.

## Saturday, Oct. 14

- 17th Annual Pumpkin Festival in Pumpkintown. 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Call Buddy Cox at 878-2045.

- Alvin Ailey Repertory Ensemble at Brooks center. 8 p.m. \$10.

## Wednesday, Oct. 18

- Keely & Du at Warehouse Theatre, G'ville (opening night). Call (803) 235-6948 for info.

## Thursday, Oct. 19

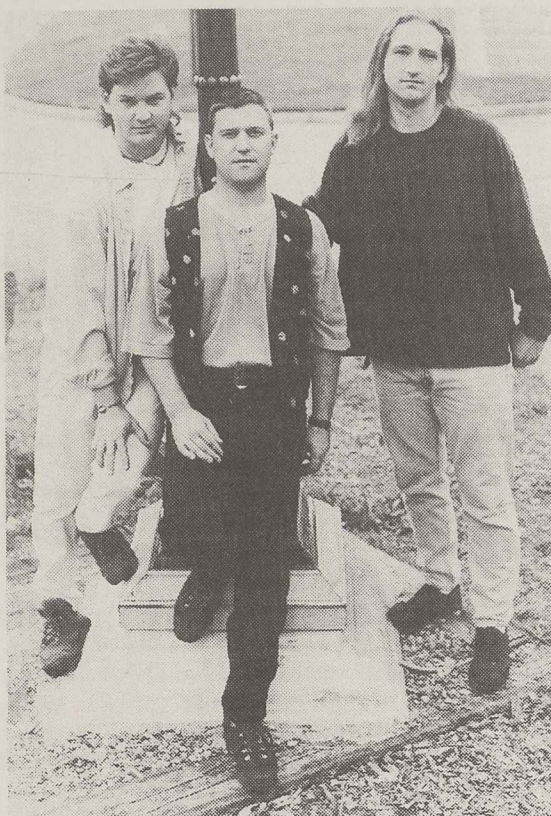
- S.C. Philharmonic at Brooks Center. 8 p.m. \$6.

## Saturday, October 21

- River City Brass Band at Brooks Center. 8 p.m. \$7.50.

## Thursday, October 26

- Forever Plaid at G'ville Little Theatre (opening night). (803)233-6238 for info.



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Dreamclock will bring their music to TD's tonight.

## Tuesday, Sept 26

- The Illusion at the Brooks Center (opening night). 8 p.m. \$2. Call 656-RSVP.

## Friday, Sept. 29

- Jackopierce at Roxy Theatre, Atlanta. Clemson Ticketmaster 654-1200 before 1 p.m. for info.

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| Leadership Styles         | Teambuilding     |
| Creativity                | Officer training |
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**Deadline for registration is:**  
September 12, 1995 at 4:30 pm

### Questions?

Contact Jeanine Ward or Amy Donahue at the Office of Orientation, Leadership and Disability Services at 656-0515.

## Registration Form

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### Proposed Schedule:

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11:10 am - 12:10 pm	Session 2
12:10 pm - 1:30 pm	Lunch/Keynote

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## DESSERT

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A look at

# Late-Night Eating

It is late at night, but still too early to go to sleep. Perhaps the blue laws have interrupted a brief night of drinking, or maybe an eternal class project has just been completed. Whether for reasons of celebration, inebriation or genuine late night hunger, you just need a bite to eat.

LEVI NAYMAN  
Assistant Time Out editor

In Clemson, where the fast food dries up around midnight, there are still many culinary opportunities to tease the discriminating palette, and they don't all have "waffle" on their marquee.

Clemson and the surrounding area is home to much in the way of laminated-menu post-midnight dining.

About 11 miles from here, in Anderson, lies the genuine article. The car reaches the crest of a hill, and over the horizon can be seen that distinct yellow and black sign that proclaims the presence of the Grand Puba of waffle n' burgers, Waffle House. This massive chain, which dominates I-95 south of Maryland, is currently celebrating forty years of grits and scattered hash browns.

Just like any original, this franchise offers things that are uniquely "Waffle House". One of the treats that can only be found is the inexpensive and delectable chocolate pie. Made "off the premises" and shipped in daily, the cake is a perfect palette cleanser after one of Waffle House's patented breakfast sandwiches (eggs, bacon and cheese). Waffle House also boasts the most aesthetically pleasing of the laminated menus, with lush artwork. As a bonus, Waffle House placemats also serve as a limited menu, with specials and such that you might have missed on the smaller print of the primary menu.

Waffle House's main drawback, besides location, is the fact that only hash browns are offered. Sure, they can be scattered or in the "Hash brown disc" form, but fries are not an option. If you really have a hankering for fries, you will have to pick them up else-

where along the way.

Closer to home, and thus a more viable option at 3:45 in the morning, are the various pretenders to the Waffle House throne. Located on 123, just past Shoney's, can be found Huddle House. One of Clemson's more popular night spots, (especially around 2:15), the House is a very reliable Waffle House substitute.

The Huddle House menu is very diverse, even more so than Waffle House. Country ham and eggs, pork chop platters and more are on the list. And for the seafaring type, or the adventurous dangerseeker, there is the Huddle House shrimp platter. Twenty deep-fried shrimp and a healthy serving of fries await the fearless.

The Huddle House menu, while not as pleasing to the eye as the Waffle House, is definitely the easiest and most functional of the laminated placards. Open the menu, look at the pictures, and point out the one you want to your friendly server. In most cases, the pictures are fair representations of the actual product. One of Huddle House's atmospheric pluses is the Wall Of Food, a ring around the perimeter of the interior occupied by full color framed portraits of Huddle House entrees. They serve to educate as well as whet the late night appetite.

This is an interesting spin on the Wall of Words at the Waffle House. It is the same concept, except that there are framed titles of meals. Perhaps the words "Bacon with eggs" without visual representation. Perhaps it's to raise a sense of mystery, or to instill a

pressure-free, distraction-free environment.

American Waffle is a located across the street of its Huddle House counterpart. One of the only waffle-type restaurants to actually feature a large round waffle on its sign, the American is similar to the shares many attributes of the other restaurants. One of them is the beverage policy.

While scarfing down a greasy patty melt, a constant flow of beverage is necessary to keep the esophagus in satisfactory working order. To solve that problem, as well as to avoid caffeine deprivation, all of these eateries offer free refills of your beverage. However, an inconvenience that is unique to American Waffle is the insulting policy of pay before you eat. What is this, a gas station? Apparently, the proprietors do not trust hungry drunks. One huge bonus offered by this restaurant, however, is the fact that it tends to be less crowded than the other steak/waffle type places. A huge plus for service speed.

Not to be forgotten is Sonny's, the only restaurant which offers "Trucker special" on the menu. Sonny's offers a unique ambiance plus huge helpings of side orders to go with burger plates. Sonny's has many special

***While Huddle House is blessed with tasty food and good value, it is also cursed by a constant police presence. With all due respect to Clemson's finest, nobody wants to have to look over their shoulder while munching on a pork chop.***

touch of danger to this anonymous food. It is a fitting representation of the often surreal late night dining experience.

However, while Huddle House is blessed with tasty food and good value, it is also cursed by a constant police presence. With all due respect to Clemson's finest, nobody wants to have to look over their shoulder while munching on a pork chop. Short-order food is best enjoyed in a

The Tiger

features, including the option of fries or tater tots, that school cafeteria favorite. Another recommended side dish is the gigantic mound of fried okra that can accompany your meal.

It is hard to leave Sonny's without being full, especially with the large quantities of fried treats bequeathed upon the burger plate buyer.

At Sonny's, you also have the best available beverage selection. You have a choice of Coke OR



**Scott Veal, a Huddle House employee, prepares some scrambled eggs for a midnight meal.**

Pepsi, straight from the 2-Liter bottle! Another plus at Sonny's is that its burgers have been lauded by Dwight Clark as the reason for his on field football success.

Not to be ignored in this steak 'n eggs shuffle is perhaps the biggest bargain in town, the two for a dollar hot dogs at the Majik Mart. Stroll on in to the Mart and help yourself to some dawgs. Add a beverage, and for two bucks you have something to fill your stomach with.

The only problem is availability and varying quality. Sometimes, the dogs are raw, sometimes absent and sometimes a bit old (the dreaded "pruning" effect). But if you don't want to sit down and pay a tip, the Majik Mart two-dogs-and-a-Snapple combo may be the ideal solution.

Note: after the cops leave Huddle House, they usually go to the Mart.

As you wolf down your double order of hash browns, take a minute to think about what it is like on the other side of the nocturnal food business. Scott Veal, a cook at the Huddle House, is an eight year veteran of the Waffle wars. This twenty-one-year-old has been working at the Huddle House for a most of his years since age twelve. How do Clemson students behave, by and large? Clemson boys can be well behaved, but on occasion "They got their nights. Sometimes they can be as sweet as can be, and others they seem to just want to cause trouble."

It may seem as though working around the House for so long, Scott might have developed a distaste for the stuff he cooks. He begs to differ. "I've eaten it pretty

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# Eaten Alive: Using theatre to teach

KERRI WEST  
staff writer

On Sept. 14, at 8 p.m. in the Brooks Center for Performing Arts, Mimi Wyche will give a free performance of *Eaten Alive*, a 45-minute dramatic piece.

*Eaten Alive* is a one-woman play that depicts five different women, ages ranging from 16 to 50, and the ways in which food and weight preoccupation have affected their lives.

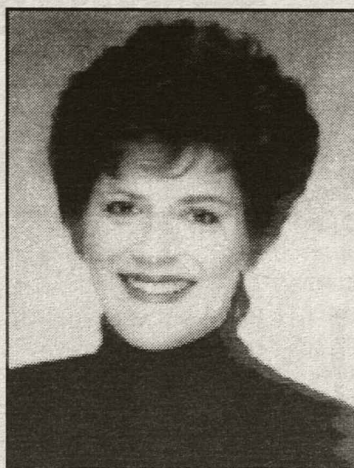
Herself a recovered anorexic and bulimic, Wyche uses theatre as an educational tool.

"It is difficult to make a connection with speakers on eating disorders," said Wyche. "Theatre is a powerful, immediate way to reach people." Wyche, an experienced actress and singer, performed on Broadway in *Cats* and

as a soloist at Carnegie Hall. She has been writing her own plays for seven years.

The inspiration for this play was the result of a combination of her training as an actress, her personal struggles with eating disorders and her desire to help others with such problems.

As well as her own experiences, her research for this play included attending various recovery groups and watching social situations.



Mimi Wyche

"One scene is almost verbatim a conversation overheard in a restaurant," said Wyche. "Eating disorders are something you come in contact with every day."

The five characters of her play show the many different faces of weight preoccupation, from obsession with dieting and exercise, to a more subtle attitude of calorie and

fat gram counting.

"Some people spend so much time thinking about the fat grams in food, all of a sudden they are fifty years old and they look back

only to realize that they have been robbed of the richness of life," said Wyche.

Wyche has performed the play at ten colleges and the reactions have always been overwhelmingly positive. "To be able to depict such struggles in a theatrical format is very rewarding," said Wyche.

The performance will be followed by an informal panel discussion, at which time questions may be asked about the show and eating disorders in general.

The panel will include Wyche, licensed clinical psychologist Patricia Connor-Greene and registered dietitian Nancy Neal. Also, several physicians from the surrounding area have been invited to attend the performance and will be present for input at the panel discussion.

## Mama Mia presented at Brooks Center

STAFF REPORTS

Clemson University's Lillian and Robert Utsey Chamber Music Series presents pianist Mia Chung in concert at the Brooks Center for the Performing Arts Tuesday, Sept. 12, at 8 p.m.

Chung, who was born in Madison, Wis., and grew up in the Washington, D.C., area, made her debut at age 12 as soloist with the Baltimore Symphony Orchestra and her recital debut at age 18 at the Hall of the Americas in Washington, D.C. Chung has been soloist with the National Symphony and the New Haven Symphony, and has appeared in recitals in Washington, Boston and New Haven.

Educated at Harvard, Yale and Juilliard, Chung was the first pianist in five years to win First Prize at the Concert Artists Guild New York Competition in 1993. As an artistic ambassador for the United States Information Agency, Chung toured the former Soviet Union, Thailand, Singapore and Fiji.

In 1994, she made her New York recital debut at Weill Recital

Hall at Carnegie Hall by the Concert Artists Guild.

Praising her interpretations of Beethoven's Sonatas, a *New York Times* reviewer wrote, "Uncommonly insightful, individualistic and lively...Her playing was dazzling."

Channel Classics released Chung's debut CD last January as part of its Winning Artists series. In 1996, Chung will premiere a new work by Lee Hyla, commissioned for her by the Concert Artists Guild.

Chung is an artist-in-residence at Gordon College in Wenham, Mass., and is a tutor at Harvard University.

The concert is open to the public at no charge. Contact the Brooks Center box office at 656-RSVP for more information.



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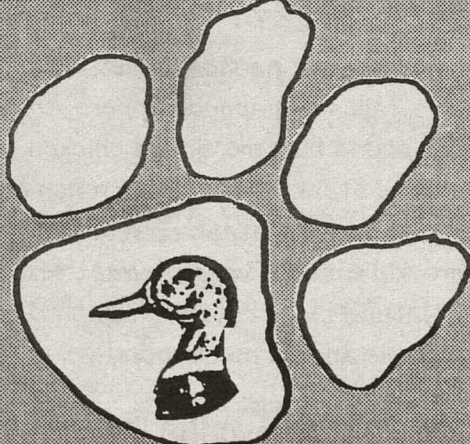
**Mia Chung, pianist, will perform in the Brooks Center next Tuesday night as part of the Utsey Chamber Music Series.**

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## Desperado a shoot-'em-up hit


SHANE ROACH  
staff critic

In 1992, Robert Rodriguez spent \$7,000 to write, produce, photograph, edit and direct *El Mariachi*, the story of a talented but luckless mariachi singer forced to run for his life after being mistaken for a hitman on the trail of a druglord. A chance screening netted Rodriguez a deal with Columbia Pictures, and this sequel is everything the first film was, only bigger, badder and bloodier.

Driven to avenge the murder of his girlfriend, the Mariachi-With-No-Name (Antonio Banderas) has knocked off virtually everyone connected with the drug dealer Maurstidinio and now has his sights set on the top dog, a man named Bucho (Joaquim de Almeida).

Stories of a black-clad man

### DESPERADO

company: Columbia Pictures  
rating: R  
review: 

carrying a guitar case packed with guns and knives have reached mythic proportions in northern Mexico. All the local tough guys quiver with fear when he rolls into town, and everyone has reason to tremble as nearly the whole town works for Bucho in some capacity.

Although the basic plot is fairly simple, *Desperado* is full of sly little twists that keep the story from becoming staid or predictable. Many of these are fashioned around cleverly written small characters, including Steve Buscemi as the Mariachi's best friend and scout, and a seemingly invulnerable knife-throwing assassin.

*Desperado* is Banderas' first action-oriented film, and the actor generally known as a "Latin lover" handles his role expertly. He portrays the Mariachi as emotionally guarded and a bit insecure as well as obsessed, and the ultraviolence and gunplay seem like second nature to him.

A fast-paced shoot-'em-up like this has little time or need for extensive development beyond the principal character. Bucho's henchmen are quickly recognized (and used) as targets, while Bucho himself is a bigger, more elusive target; the late revelation of a connection between the hunter and his quarry is startling, though.

The beautiful Carolina (Salma Hayek), the Mariachi's new girlfriend/sidekick, is essentially a sexy catalyst, helping him reach back into the gentle core that has been obscured by his single-minded vigilante

quest.

Director Rodriguez has given *Desperado* a unique style that's one part Hollywood action movie and one part Tarantino-goes-to-Tijuana pizzazz to spice things up.

There is enough background presented early on that one needn't have seen *El Mariachi* to understand *Desperado*, but it's a subtitled treat not to be missed, even if you can tell it was shot for the price of a small used car.

The low-budget quirks have given way to funnier, more expensive quirks and the humor, suspense and excitement are all amplified. Once something happens, it starts building to something else. All the while the screen is dripping with style and attitude, and it all adds up to make *Desperado* one of the most fun-to-watch movies in a long time.

## The Prophecy fails to deliver goods

JEFF MCQUILLEN  
staff critic

There is a story in an ancient Bible that speaks of a war in Heaven. The war is not between God and the Devil, but between angels. This war has angels killing angels because a few of them are angry at God for not giving them souls.

This is the premise behind director Gregory Widen's new supernatural-thriller, *The Prophecy*. It is a good-versus-evil story that sends two angels to Earth in search of a soul. The soul in question just happens to be that of a dead colonel. If an angel were to get possession of this soul, it would give him unspeakable powers. In the right hands it would not be a problem, but if that soul became the possession of one of the angered angels, he could use it to conquer Heaven.

An angel named Simone (Eric Stoltz), who is still loyal to God, is the first to appear on Earth in search of the soul.

Gabriel (Christopher Walken), the Angel of Death, is one of those angels who is angry at God for giving people souls. His plan is to use the power of the evil soul to take over Heaven.

But Simone is able to reach the body of the dead colonel first, thus he is able to get the soul. After sucking the soul from the colonel's body, he realizes that he can't keep it in him-

### THE PROPHECY

company: Dimension Films  
rating: R  
review: 

self because the evil angels will kill him for control of the soul. Simone must hide it in the body of a little girl. Now Gabriel is on the hunt of a little girl to obtain the power he seeks, and he will kill to get it!

*The Prophecy* has an interesting premise and a good cast, but that's it. Widen seems unsure which way to take the

story, so the movie never quite comes together. It's as if he has one idea and then comes up with another, but never ties the two together so they make any sense.

The movie promotes itself by saying, "Beware-The Prophecy." Maybe we should take that advice. You will be better off if you do.

### Top 10 MOVIES

1. **Mortal Kombat**  
New Line
2. **Dangerous Minds**  
Disney
3. **The Prophecy**  
Miramax
4. **Desperado**  
Columbia
5. **A Walk in the Clouds**  
20th Century Fox
6. **Babe**  
Universal
7. **Something to Talk About**  
Warner Bros.
8. **The Usual Suspects**  
Gramercy
9. **Waterworld**  
Universal
10. **Apollo 13**  
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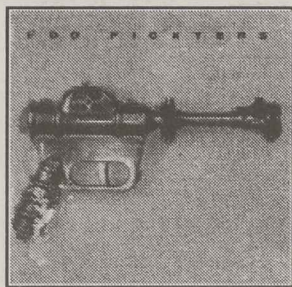


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## Foo Fighters

Foo Fighters  
Roswell/Capitol Records



DAVID BAKER  
Time Out editor

**Hot Spots:** "I'll Stick Around" and "Wattershed"  
**Low Blow:** "X-Static"  
**Bottom Line:** Foo Fighters provide powerful, hard-hitting melodies

The debut of Foo Fighters, fronted by former Nirvana drummer Dave Grohl, is far better than what many skeptics may imagine. Grohl performed most of the instruments on the album himself, before acquiring the rest of his band (which includes another Nirvanite, Pat Smears).

*Foo Fighters* opens with "This is a Call." Great drum beats follow the powerful guitar riffs perfectly, and Grohl's voice is terrific. The only drawback to his voice, however, is that it seems somewhat distant at times. In some parts of the album, his sometimes quiet, soothing voice doesn't quite fit in with the ripping music.

The drums roar at the beginning of "I'll Stick Around," and thus begins the best song on *Foo Fighters*. The music softens, but then quickly returns to its full-fledged pace during the chorus. As Grohl repeatedly shrieks "I don't owe you anything!" chills erupt on your spine, and you begin to get the message that he means business.

In "Weenie Beenie," Grohl's screaming voice is distorted, but the effect is great and the song sticks with you all day.

To those who say Grohl and the Foo Fighters are only living off Cobain's legacy, take a listen to this CD and you'll find out that the Foo Fighters are strong enough to survive on their own

## Watershed

Twister  
Epic



MIKE MCCOMBS  
staff writer

**Hot spot:** "You Need Me"  
**Low blow:** none  
**Bottom line:** These boys have a future.

*Twister* is the first major label LP from the Columbus, Ohio, rock trio Watershed. If they get the exposure that they deserve, it definitely won't be their last.

Watershed, made up of Herb Schupp on drums, Joe Ostreich on bass and vocals, and Colin Gowel on guitars and vocals, boasts a stripped down style of rock and roll. Drums, guitars, bass, and vocals. No keyboards, synthesizers or special effects. Everything is straight-forward and honest.

"You Need Me," the opening track on the album, is a passionate rocker. The song makes

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you feel as though you are standing in the middle of a freight yard. You hear the train come from off in the distance.

Before you know it, it's right on top of you, roaring past at breakneck speed.

Several times the train passes, leaving the yard quiet except for the other trains in the distance, only to roar by once more.

"How Do You Feel?" is a quality tune that has potential with a little airplay. The lyrics are somewhat simple and seem to be aimed at pop radio.

There are several other outstanding tracks on the album. "I-65" is a working-class song with an REM flavor. "Get Over Me" is another winner.

*Twister* is a great album, and Watershed is a fresh new band that deserves to be heard. Unlike most new bands that might fall into the alternative or new rock category, Watershed is not obsessed with the "we-are-angry-and-fed-up-but-we-are-not-really-sure-with-whom" lyrics that plague most popular bands today.

That is what makes them a little different than the current norm and makes them worth a listen.



Various Artists  
Soundtrack From the  
Motion Picture Kids  
Polygram Records



DAVID POLLARD  
staff critic

**Hot spot:** The end of the CD

**Low blow:** Everything before the end of the CD

**Bottom line:** This album sucks!

Like the movie of the same name, *Kids* stinks worse than Harcombe meatloaf. You would have to be the biggest putz to believe kids would listen to this crap Polygram is trying to pass off as music.

First, Folk Implosion seems to be the hottest band in the minds of "Kids" these days, because they take up over half

the album. Their vocals are terrible and unoriginal. One song, "Nothing Gonna Stop" starts out very promising but ends up just repeating the same ludicrous beat and words over and over. I would truly rather listen to Hootie and the Blowfish than this no-talent band.

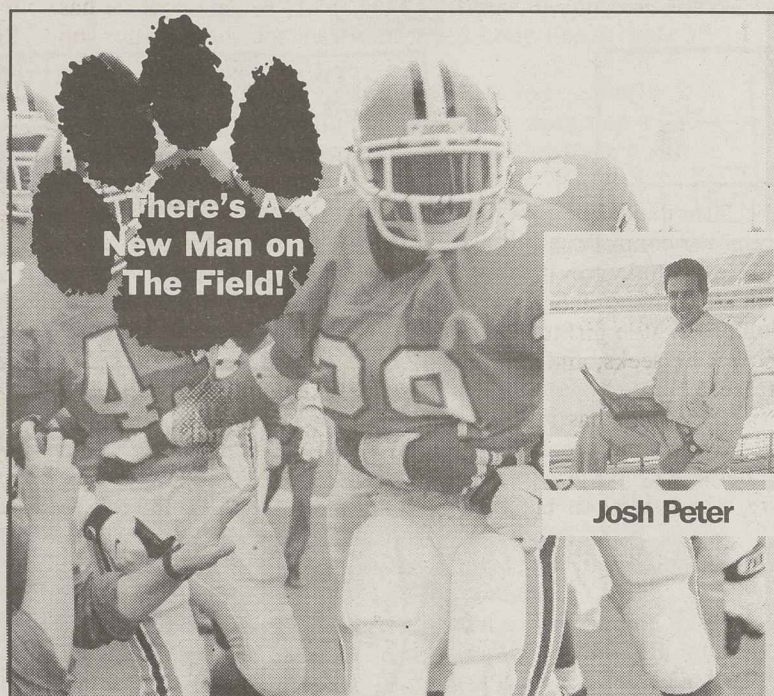
The two songs about Casper the friendly ghost are the most horrible attempt at music one will ever listen to. If this is what rock music is coming to, I will be more than happy to buy all of Mozart and Beethoven's work, and live in a shell. The person who wasted money producing such an album should be banned from the music industry. This album does not belong in a music store, much less in your CD collection.

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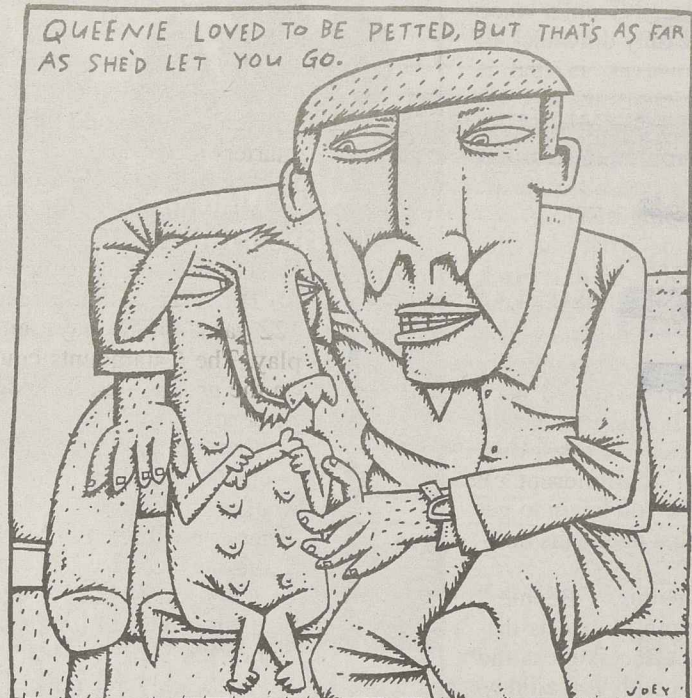
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## NEXT WEEK

The Gibb Droll Band and reviews of CIV, Fundamental plus...*Mortal Kombat*...

Look in Time Out for the updated community calendar every Friday.

## The Real Horoscope

### HAPPY BIRTHDAY!

The stars are in the right place for you to pursue new endeavors, or just stay put. A pre-existing problem will either be solved or continue to disrupt your life. You may find new love, or lose all of your friends over the course of a week. The new year of your life will be a breakthrough, if it doesn't plunge you into a deep depression.

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19): You will witness a devastating loss by the football team of a local school near you. Avoid any athletic contest or video game this week.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20): There are several species of animals living in your hair. It is the right time to visit a barber or just take a shower.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22): There is a drug test in your very near future. Time to buy some cranberry juice and give up some bad habits.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): Now is not a very good time to depend upon your car for reliable transportation. Start a car pool or consider purchasing an old Schwinn bicycle.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You will be hit by a bus.

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**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): The TA in your third class today has a secret crush on you. Be sure to keep your eye on her.

it's about time that you go ahead and buy your books? The stars also say that attending class would be a wise karmic move.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Congratulations! The evidence against you doesn't have a car's chance in a 30 minute spot of standing up in court. Remember that you can't lie to yourself, though.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Cosmic forces suggest that you become a traveling prophet. Go to the outdoor amphitheatre and spread the gospel. Watch out for tomatoes hurling through the air toward you, though.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20): Saturn is aligned with us in a way that does not bode well for your career.



New coach  
in town



see story page 12A

# SPORTS

Inside

- Men's soccer team wins 2-0
- Panthers gear for Buffalo
- Tiger Volleyball wins opener
- Tiger runners gear for season

## SEMINOLE WIND



*blows into Tiger town*



### CLEMSON vs FSU

**time:** Kickoff is scheduled for 12:08 p.m.

**tickets:** Around 800 remained as of Thursday

**records:** Clemson: 1-0, FSU: 1-0

### THE SERIES

**last year:** FSU 17, Clemson 0

**last game in Death Valley:** FSU 24, Clemson 20

**notes:** Tomorrow marks the first time a No. 1 team has played in Death Valley

### TELEVISION

**station:** ABC (Channel 13 in Clemson area)

**announcers:** Terry Gannon, Tim Brandt, John Spagnola (sorry, no Brent Mussberger)

MIKE McCOMBS  
staff writer

Before the Seminoles come to play Clemson on Saturday, let's allow the Tigers to stop and smell the roses for just a second.

Clemson defeated Western Carolina 55-9 last Saturday in Death Valley. It was the biggest Tiger victory since they hammered Long Beach State 59-0 in 1990.

The Tigers have the No. 1-rated quarterback in the nation, Nealon Greene, who racked up a 237.2 efficiency rating and three touchdowns in his three quarters of work.

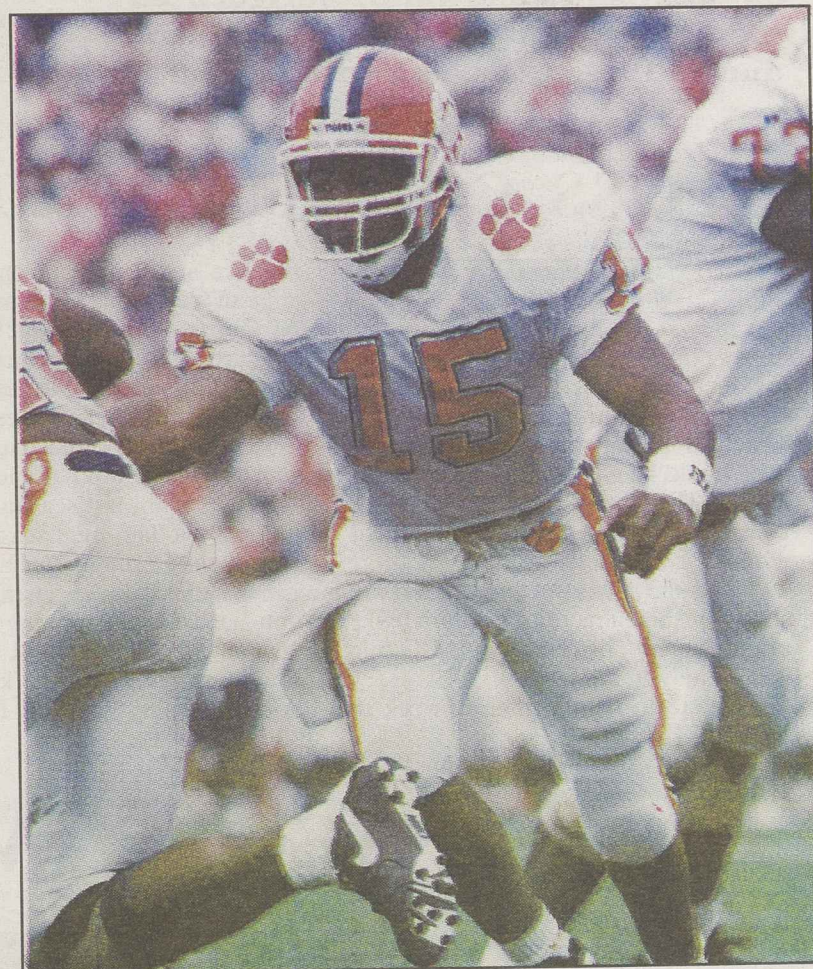
The balanced Tiger offense racked up 422 yards of total offense with a surprising 212 coming through the air. They scored seven touchdowns, the most in the last 30 games.

The Tiger defense was stingy, giving up only 122 yards on 56 plays, an average of 2.18 yards a play. The Catamounts could only muster 38 yards on the ground on 28 carries for a lowly 1.36 yards per carry.

Enough daydreaming. Now it's time for a reality check. The team marching into Death Valley this week isn't another Division I-AA peach ripe for the Tigers' picking. Bobby Bowden's Florida State Seminoles are No. 1 in the country.

Clemson has never beaten a No. 1 team. They beat two No. 4 teams in 1981, Georgia and Nebraska. They are 0-2 when facing the team atop the polls and have never faced them at home.

Last week, Florida State thrashed Duke 70-26. Despite scoring 26 points, the highest total scored against the Seminoles by an ACC team since FSU entered the conference, Duke could not stop the high powered Seminole offense, even with the third



file photo

**Quarterback Nealon Greene and the Tigers face the No. 1 team in the nation tomorrow at 12:08 p.m. in the Florida State Seminoles.**

see SEMINOLES, page 18A



file photo

**Carmie Landeen and the Lady Tiger soccer team improved their overall record to 2-0 Monday night with a 2-1 overtime victory over Auburn.**

## Lady Tigers edge Auburn in OT

MACY CHATNEUFF  
staff writer

The Lady Tiger soccer team beat the Auburn Tigers at Auburn Monday night in overtime with a score of 2-1.

The scoring began in the ninth minute of play when Jill Palmer scored a goal putting Auburn in the lead 1-0. Sara Burkett tied the game for the Lady Tigers in the 59th minute.

Sharon Pickering scored the winning goal in the seventh minute of overtime thus bringing the score to 2-1. Clemson outshot Auburn 21-10 overall. Goalkeeper Meredith McCullen had five saves in the game including a game-winning save at the end of the game.

Coach Tracy Bates-Leone said, "our players certainly fought hard." This brought the Lady Tigers' record to 2-0. Leone said that some of the components

that will continue to make this a successful season for the Tigers is the way the team approaches challenges and the maturity of the team. Leone says that her team is still very young, but that they have already talked about how they need to improve this season.

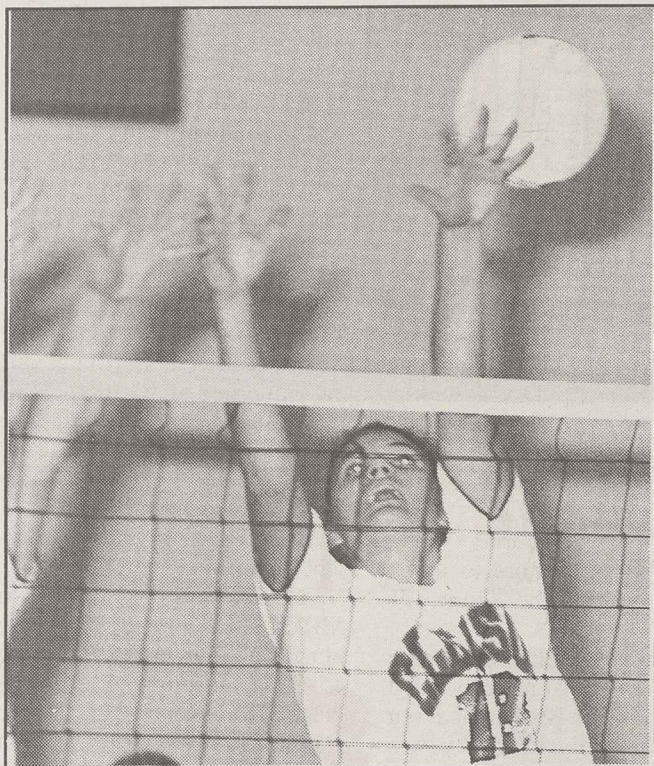
According to Leone, some of the physical improvements the team needs to make are in defending, their punts and goal kicks, free kicks, and restarts with the offense and defense.

The next match for the Lady Tigers will be tonight at Riggs Field at 7 p.m. where they will play host to the No. 1-ranked North Carolina Tarheels.

"We didn't play to our full potential, and we will learn from our mistakes," Angela Farace said when asked if the game at Auburn helped the team in preparation for tonight's game.

North Carolina has won 12 of the last 13 NCAA titles.





Tyrone Walker/head photographer

**Juniors Ashley and Julie Rodriguez led the Lady Tigers in kills at 12 a piece during Tuesday's match with DePaul.**

# Volleyball team wins home opener, 3-0

MACY CHATNEUFF AND  
MIKE McCOMBS  
staff writer

The Clemson women's volleyball scored a victory in their home opener Tuesday night, defeating DePaul 3-0. They defeated the Blue Demons 15-4, 16-14 and 16-14 to improve their record to 2-3.

Juniors Ashley Self and Julie Rodriguez led the Tigers in kills. Each had 12. Rodriguez added 13 defensive digs, and Self also collected three blocks and five block assists.

The Lady Tiger volleyball team opened their season at the Colorado State Tournament last weekend. Clemson won one match but dropped the other three.

The team traveled to Fort Collins on Friday and competed against Oregon. The Lady Tigers lost to Oregon in three set games 16-18, 8-15 and 11-15.

"We're a very good ball control team, and I think we're improving on our net work," Coach Jolene Hoover stated upon entering the tournament.

The leading Tigers in this match were Rodriguez

who led the Lady Tigers with 16 kills, and Self, who had 15 kills. Rodriguez achieved 16 digs in the match.

Clemson lost to Ball State University in three games. The scores from the games were 14-16, 11-15 and 11-15. Clemson had only three total team blocks compared to Ball State's 11 total team blocks.

Early Saturday, the team bounced back to defeat Northern Illinois in four games where the scores were 16-14, 8-15, 15-3 and 15-13.

Rodriguez paced the team with 19 kills and four service aces. Sophomore Michelle Thieke scored 42 set assists and nine digs. The team made 51 kills and garnered 53 digs.

On Saturday night, Clemson lost to Colorado State in three games. The scores of the games were 13-15, 10-15 and 8-15. Senior Megan McEnery had 14 kills and Thieke had 42 set assists.

The Tigers host the Big Orange Bash tournament today and tomorrow. They host Texas-Arlington tonight at 7 p.m. in Jervy Gym.

## Cross country path looks bright for Tigers

DAVID POLLARD  
staff writer

As the cross country team prepares for their first meet at the Western Carolina Invitational this Saturday, Coach Bob Pollock is preparing for what could be Clemson's finest season to date. The approach Coach Pollock is taking is to "go out with the intention of winning every meet."

With six players returning and six strong freshmen recruits, the path looks bright for the Tigers, and an ACC title is definitely in the cards.

"The team is in their third week of

practice and the freshmen have had a smooth transition. The team has blended very well," said Pollock. "The reason is because the returning players were so instrumental in the recruitment of the freshmen teammates."

Scott Autrey, a returning senior who finished in the top ten and was on the All-ACC team last season, is expected to have another great season. Put with Autrey the freshman star Estevan Diaz, from Spain, and the other players, and you have a tight running pack. Team captain Mike Frazer will be out for a few more weeks due to knee surgery. Also returning is Todd Holiday, Joe

Harris and Trent Kirk.

"It is important for any team to finish within sixty seconds of their front runner," stated Pollock. "And the team has been running really close together." Coach Pollock is pleased with this performance, "so long as they don't finish last."

Coach Pollock has very high hopes for the team, but sees that defending champs Wake Forest will be a difficult challenge, as well as NC State. He will use the first meet as a gauge to measure the team by.

The freshmen are not used to a five-mile run, and the coaches have new

training techniques. Place this with college life for the freshmen teammates and you can see why this is shaping up to be a very interesting year for the Clemson cross country team.

However, it is reassuring to the team that Coach Pollock feels very confident about this season.

**"...Go out with the intention of winning every meet."**

**Bob Pollack**  
Track coach

## Tigers score with new head coach

KEVIN BRIDGES  
staff writer

The Clemson men's soccer team has a new head coach this year in Trevor Adair. He has replaced Dr. I.M. Ibrahim, who started the Clemson soccer program in 1967.

"I simply want Clemson to be the best soccer program in the country," states Adair.

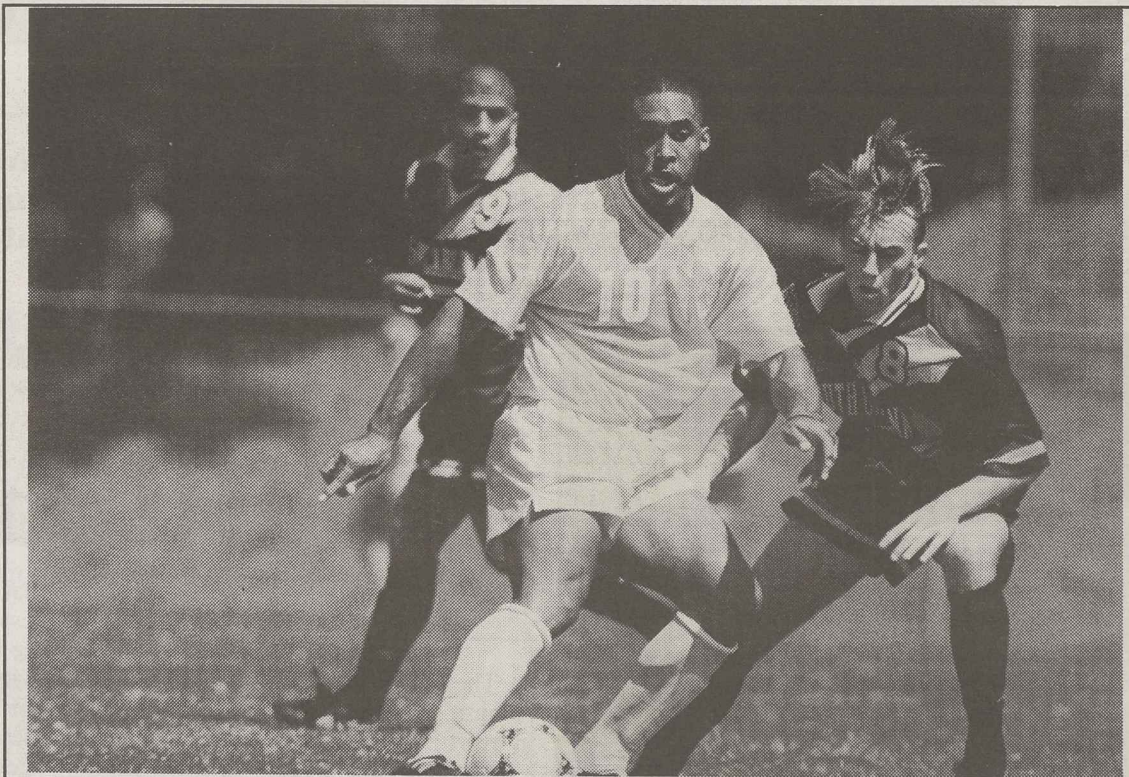
This is exactly what all Clemson soccer fans want and the team, with Adair's guidance, seems capable of achieving this goal.

Adair brings much experience to the team, having been head coach at Brown for four years and assistant coach at South Carolina for nine.

While at Brown, he garnered a record of 34-24-5. In 1994, he took the team to a 13-4-1 record, making the Bears co-champions of the Ivy League, their first Ivy League title since 1976.

During that season, the team got to the NCAA Quarterfinal round and at one point was ranked 12th in the ISAA poll.

During his time as assistant coach at South Carolina, the team went to the NCAA tournament six times in a row between 1985 and 1990, made one final four appearance and two quarterfinal appearances.



Vern Verna/staff photographer

**Wolde Harris scored two goals and had one assist in Wednesday night's victory over Central Florida. Miles Joseph assisted Harris on both of his goals. They face UNC in Riggs Field Sunday at 2 p.m.**

Adair was born in Belfast, North Ireland and came to the United States when he was recruited by Michael Parker, the current head coach at UNC-Greensboro, who at that time was head coach at Lock Haven

State.

Adair got his Bachelor's Degree in Economics there, where he had a productive soccer career and was named an All-American in 1980. His education continued with a

Master's Degree in Physical Education from South Carolina.

Adair is a welcome addition to a Clemson soccer program that should benefit greatly from his presence.

### Men zip Central Fla.

MIKE McCOMBS  
staff writer

Wolde Harris led the Clemson men's soccer team to a 3-0 home victory over Central Florida Wednesday night.

Harris scored two goals and assisted on the third Tiger goal. He has now scored three goals on the season and 58 in his Clemson career. He is 17 goals short of the Tiger career record of 74 set by Nnamdi Nwokocho who played from 1979 to 1982.

Miles Joseph assisted on both of Harris' goals and now has 35 for his career, placing him fifth on the all-time Clemson career assist list. Imad Baba scored the third Clemson goal.

Clemson outshot Central Florida 17-6 and held an 8-1 advantage in corner kicks. The fouls were even at 19 apiece.

Clemson improves to 1-1. They are ranked third in the ISAA poll and eighth in the Soccer America poll. They will play at ACC rival North Carolina Sunday at 2 p.m.



## No. 1 pays a visit

**MICHAEL BURNS**  
editor in chief

Judgment day comes tomorrow. No more Western Carolina, Appalachian State or Trinity Community College. If the Tigers are to once again join the ranks of the perennial powers of college football, they need at least a strong showing tomorrow — nothing spectacular, not a win necessarily, just a strong showing.

Nealon Greene, currently the No. 1-rated quarterback in major college football, is undeniably the Tigers' immediate fix — and a good one. But two years down the road, come time to make a serious run at the conference championship, Greene will not be holding the reins.

Clemson has a freshmen quarterback named Billy Luckie who is quick and strong-armed with the size to better handle Seminole defensive linemen.

**Please turn down the mic man!**

What does a guy have to do to watch a ballgame in a beer-frenzied, other-team-hating peace? The annoying

guy walking on the stand in front of the student section is angering people once again this year, and the speakers are pointed right in the students' faces. The decibel level is high enough without him. Whoever's in charge, please at least turn down his microphone!

### Where is the paw?

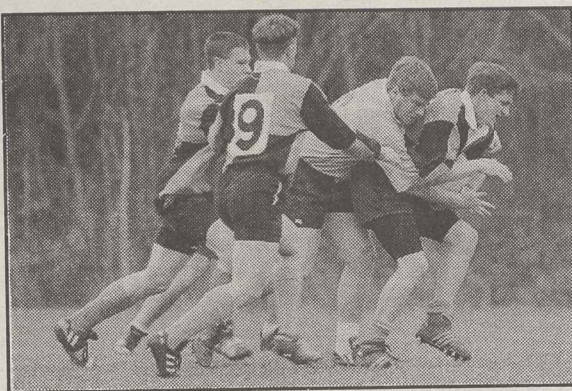
When it was announced that the Carolina Panthers would be playing their inaugural season in Death Valley, I was the first guy cheering.

I've got season tickets; I've bought Panthers merchandise. I even cheered against the Falcons last week, and I don't mind seeing "Panthers" painted in the west end zone (since Clemson forbade them to put "Carolina"). But one thing bothers me: where's the paw? Frank Howard Field looks naked without the paw at midfield. Is no paw a necessity?

### Put it in the book

One had to ask Sunday if the Panthers are that good or the Falcons are just that bad. Believe it or not, Atlanta will be a playoff team this year. The Panthers simply proved, and will continue to prove, that solid special teams, a solid defense and no turnovers will keep any team in any game.

## Rugby team gains respect



file photo

**The Clemson Rugby club team traveled to Pa. last weekend to compete in a tournament.**

**SEAN SULLIVAN**  
staff writer

The Clemson rugby team, which came off a perfect spring season, in which they went 10-0 for the first time in their 28-year history, traveled to Kutztown, Pa., for Kutztown University's Annual Invitational Rugby Tournament.

Clemson's "A" side began play at noon, taking on the eighth-ranked Kutztown University. Clemson came out strong and had an early five-point lead with a try by Andris Bende. Solid pack play by Tyson Campbell, Jeff Toke and Matt Brown help set up the try by Bende. Kutztown responded with two tries before half-time, making the score 10-5 in favor of Kutztown.

Clemson started the second half with some excellent back

plays by Nick Rawcliff, Fain Moran and Sean Sullivan, which lead to a penalty kick by Greg Blinston, who brought the Tigers within two. Kutztown answered back and scored once more to make the score 15-8.

With good play by Adam Sherriff, Clemson responded with a try by Brown, leaving the Tigers only down by two with three minutes left in the game. Clemson had one more chance to come away with a win, but a controversial call stamped out any hopes the Tigers had.

After an hour break, Clemson took the field against the United States Naval Academy, which is ranked third on the east coast. Clemson started slow and allowed Navy to take a 5-0 lead at the half.

Navy came out after the half with a quick try, leaving the Tigers down by 10. Clemson, knowing this was their Super Bowl, dug down deep to make a run at Navy. Charley Miller scored with ten minutes left, bring Clemson within 5. Navy came back

strong, but the Tigers were able to stop them at the try line.

The Tigers realized that they had an opportunity to put more points on the board. Excellent all-around play brought Clemson back with another try by Miller, knotting things up with 45 seconds left. A missed conversion kick left the game tied at 10-10.

Clemson "B" opened their season with a 13-12 win over Kutztown "B". Good play by Matt Foxworth and the rest of the pack proved to be overwhelming for Kutztown.

Next Clemson "B" took on Millersville College's "A" side but didn't fare as well, losing 15-0. Although Clemson's backs Ron Reeves and Dave Owsley worked hard, Clemson was unable to put any points on the board. Cody Towels and Scott Phillips also played well for the Tigers.

"I believe that Clemson has finally put their mark on college rugby," said Clemson captain Andy Dotterwiech. "We can play with the best in the nation competitively. If it was not for a few controversial calls, the tournament would have been a total success."

Clemson plays the University of South Carolina this Sunday at 1 p.m. at the Rugby Pitch located next to the Tiger baseball field. Anyone who is interested in rugby (women or men), should call Andy Dotterwiech at 653-7534. Come and support the rugby team this Sunday.

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# Intramural season begins September 18

BECKY WATTS  
staff writer

With the start of a new semester comes the start of intramurals at Clemson. All students are welcome to participate.

There are six divisions for participants. The different divisions are as follows: freshman division, the fraternity division, the graduate/faculty/staff division, the upperclassmen division, the women's division and the co-rec division, which is open to all students, faculty and staff.

Among the scheduled events for Sept. and early Oct. are tennis, basketball, water polo, soccer and flag football.

The opening date to sign up for tennis was Sept. 1, and the closing date is Sept. 13. Tennis matches will begin on Sept. 18.

Sign up for three-on-three basketball and water polo starts on Sept. 8 and closes on Sept. 20, with matches starting on Sept. 25.

The dates to sign up for soccer are Sept. 15 to 27.

Sign up for flag football is

from Sept. 22 until Oct. 4 with games starting on Oct. 9.

Fliers are posted in various locations on campus to inform students about upcoming intramural events and the dates to sign up. Anyone who is interested or has any questions should report to Room 251 in Fike.

## Panther injured

ROCK HILL, S.C. (AP) - Carolina Panthers cornerback Michael Reed, the last player chosen in the 1995 college draft, was placed on injured reserve Tuesday with a torn anterior cruciate ligament in his left knee.

Reed, a reserve who was used extensively in the Panthers' zone package against Atlanta's run-and-shoot offense, injured the knee in Carolina's 23-20 loss Sunday. The ligament tear was not confirmed until an MRI was taken Monday night.

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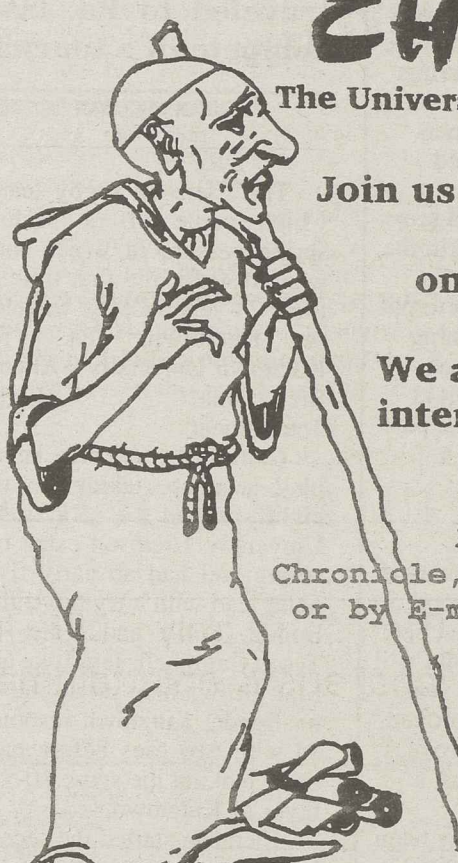

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# Judge won't budge

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP) - Circuit Court Judge Henry McKellar has denied a request to review his ruling that permits the sale of beer and wine at Carolina Panthers games.

McKellar made the decision Tuesday without a hearing after the permit opponents asked him to reconsider.

A week ago he overturned an order by Administrative Law Judge Ralph King

Anderson III blocking vendor Volume Services from selling beer and wine coolers at Clemson's Memorial Stadium.

Anderson had ruled that special permits can't be granted in counties that have not approved Sunday sales, but McKellar said there was no such restrictive language in the law.

Opponents say allowing beer and wine sales will

increase alcohol-related incidents and send the wrong message to students in the campus town.

Scott Dover, a lawyer representing Clemson United Methodist Church, one of the opponents, said McKellar's decision was not surprising.

Dover also said that he would file an appeal with the state Supreme Court on Wednesday.



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All students are invited to attend the **Career Expo '95**, sponsored by the Student Government, Delta Sigma Pi Business Fraternity and the National Society of Black Engineers; Ninety or more businesses and governmental agencies will be sending representatives to our campus on **Wed. Sept. 20th, between 10-4 PM at the Littlejohn Coliseum.**

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We're sure many of you have questions concerning the International Fair. Some of you have never attended and may wonder - What is it? Why have it? Who can come? Hopefully, the following will help you:

**WHEN** - Saturday, September 16, 4:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.  
(raindate September 17)

**WHERE** - University Baptist Church **Telephone = 654-1722**

**WHO** - We'd like all our church family and international friends to attend.

**WHY** - The purpose of the International Fair is to welcome our international friends and to help meet their social, physical and spiritual needs.

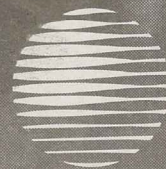
**WHAT** - The International Fair is a conglomeration of activities.

1. Games and special booths for all ages
2. Flea Market - Church people donate items that they no longer need to the flea market. During the evening, our international friends use a certificate to buy the items they need.

\*Note to those bringing items for the flea market.

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# Panthers lose tug-o-war with Atlanta Falcons

ROCK HILL, S.C. (AP) - One game into the season, the Carolina Panthers' young offensive line is playing exactly like what it is. Coach Dom Capers is hoping there's a pay-back in the not-too-distant future.

"I feel very good about the young guys that we have," Capers said Monday as he assessed the performance of a line that features two rookies and two third-year players. "They have the right attitude. They'll work to get better and we'll get better."

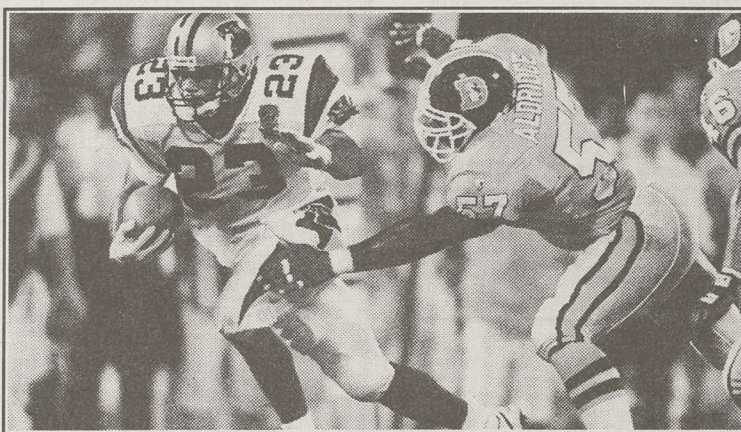
The Panthers don't need to go far to top their rushing performance in Sunday's season opener, a 23-20 overtime loss to Atlanta.

Atlanta, which allowed an average of 106 rushing yards last season, held the Panthers to 51 on 20 carries. Of Carolina's 17 first downs, only two came on rushes.

An inability to run the ball wasn't the only problem for the expansion team's young linemen.

They allowed Atlanta defenders to sack Frank Reich nine times, tying a Falcons record. And Carolina right tackle Derrick Graham, whose five years in the NFL make him the line's most experienced member, was called for three false-start penalties, including one that killed the Panthers' hopes of trying a potential winning 2-point conversion with 26 seconds left in regulation.

Appearing to have the toughest time against Atlanta were rookies Blake



Vern Verna/staff photographer

**Sunday's bout with the Atlanta Falcons ended in defeat for the Panthers, who lost 23-20 in overtime.**

Brockermeyer, the Panthers' left tackle, and Andrew Peterson, the left guard. Chris Doleman, operating mainly against the left side of Carolina's line, had 3 1/2 sacks.

Capers said he wasn't overly concerned about what looked like a typical first outing for two rookie linemen.

"They have a chance to improve the most," the coach said. "They're both young guys, they're both talented guys and I like their work ethic."

"There's no doubt in my mind that 10 games into the season, we'll be a better offensive line than we are right now. But we're going to have to go through some things first."

Peterson developed back spasms after the Atlanta game, and he had to stand throughout Monday's team meetings. His status was uncertain for

Sunday's game at Buffalo.

"It's going to depend on how his back comes along," Capers said. "Right now, he's questionable."

For Brockermeyer, the challenge switches from Doleman to the Bills' Bruce Smith, a seven-time Pro Bowl selection.

"Welcome to the NFL," Capers said. "It just so happens he's facing two of the best rushers right off the bat."

Tight end Pete Metzelaars, a former teammate of Smith in Buffalo, said he sympathizes with Brockermeyer, but he doesn't think he'll be able to help him.

"It is almost cruel. He's going to have to learn on the job," Metzelaars said. "But I'm having enough problems taking care of myself. I'll say, 'Good luck, Blake, and we'll give you some help when we can.'"

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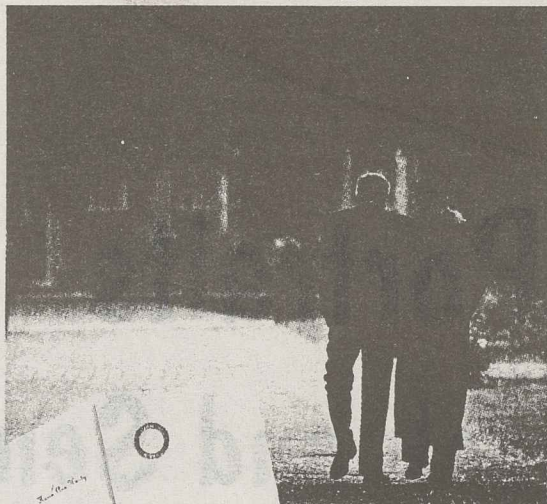
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Chicago Bears tight end Keith Jennings caught a 2-yard touchdown pass from Eric Kramer in the Bears 31-14 blowout of The Vikings. Jennings caught 2 passes for nine yards.

Denver Broncos defensive end Michael Dean Perry had successful surgery to repair cartilage damage to his right knee. He is expected to be out three to four weeks.

He injured the knee in the fourth quarter of Denver's 22-7 victory over the Buffalo Bills. Perry had three tackles includ-

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ing a sack in the contest.

### BASEBALL

Outfielder Billy McMillon of the Portland Sea Dogs (Marlins AA) is hitting .310 with 14 homers, 89 RBIs and 15 stolen bases. He leads the Eastern League with 158 hits and also leads the league in walks.

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Gigi Fernandez and Natasha Zvereva (2) defeated Martina Hingis and Iva Majoli, 6-4 and 6-3 to advance to the quarterfinals of the women's doubles portion of the U.S. Open.

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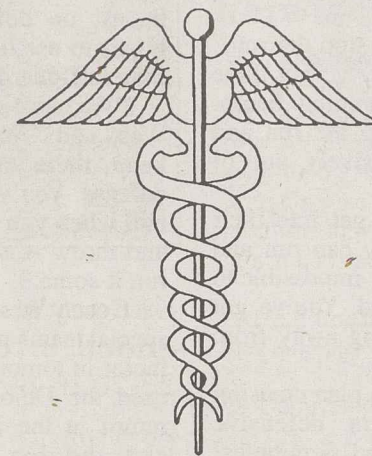
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# 'Noles going for 26th ACC win

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and fourth string in the game.

Tiger head coach Tommy West has a few ideas about how Clemson might slow them down.

"We have to stop the run," said West. "They've got three very talented running backs. We have to stop the run and get them offensively out of sync."

"When they get into their rhythm and they can run and throw, it's nearly impossible to get them stopped. You've got to take something away from them."

West doesn't plan on using too many extra defensive backs against the Seminoles' deadly passing game. He feels it may help Florida State's running game and give the Seminoles a physical advantage.

"We have to play a physical football game," said West. "If we can't stand up to them physically and they bully us around, we don't have a chance to win the football game."

Last season, the Tiger offense did not fare well against the Seminoles' fast defense. The passing game was almost nonexistent and therefore

Florida State clamped down on the rushing game making it a long day for the

Clemson offense.

This year, Coach West has a more balanced offense to work with. The threat of a passing attack is the only thing that will keep the Seminoles honest on defense and West hopes to use it to keep Florida State off-guard.

"We can't get predictable," West said. "We have to try to keep them off balance on defense. You've got to run the ball when you should throw it, and throw it when you should run it some."

Coach West also feels that special teams play will be a big factor in tomorrow's game. He used the Deion Sanders punt return in the 1988 Tiger loss and the big Tiger kickoff returns the following season in a Tiger win against Florida State as evidence.

"If we can stay even with them in the kicking game, then that gives us a great chance to play with them," said West.

Coach West sees the whole game as a test of just how far the Tigers have actually come.

"I want to see just how much we've improved and there's no better test," said West. "Can we throw the ball against Florida State? Can we protect our passer against Florida State? Can we run the ball against Florida State? Can we break tackles against Florida State?"

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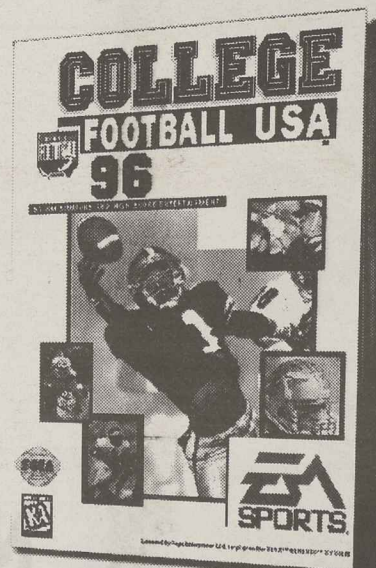
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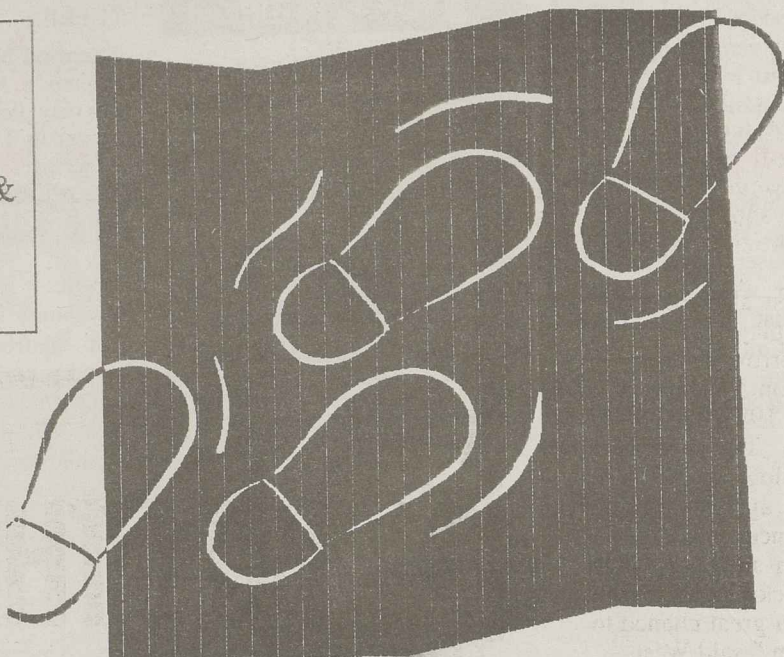


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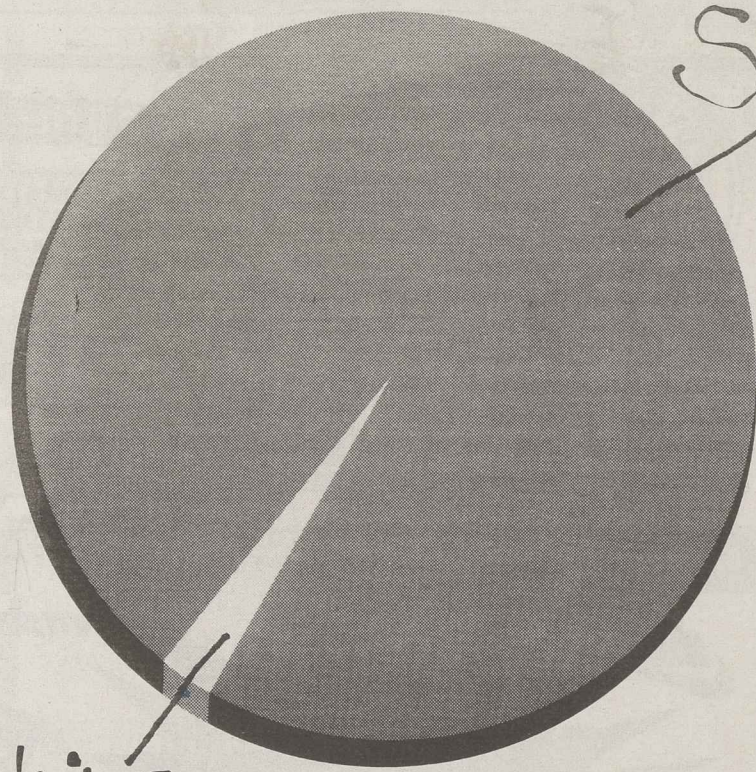
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